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# The Daily Egyptian, December 05, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Overpass monies released

State Sen. John G. Gilbert, R-Carbondale, announced Thursday that Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has released \$475,000 in SIU's frozen capital funds to construct a pedestrian overpass and relocate Harwood Avenue on the Carbondale campus. The money was included in SIU's last building budget, approved by the legislature, but still locked by the governor's hold order on state projects.

According to Gilbert, the governor released funds because of the urgent need of the overpass, where an estimated 25,000 crossings are made at the Illinois Central Railroad tracks and U.S. Route 51 at Harwood Avenue each day.

The intersection links Brush Towers, University Park, Southern Hills and several off-campus dormitories to the main campus buildings.

Gilbert said because of the priority of need he had been in almost daily touch with the governor's office regarding the project, which calls for \$325,000 for the overpass and \$150,000 for the Harwood Avenue work.

First authorized in 1965, the project was suspended in 1967 when cost estimates spiraled beyond available funds.

Estimated construction time is nine months.

The concrete structure is a Y-shaped, gently arcing overpass. One branch of the Y comes from the Grinnell Hall area, the other beginning in front of Neely Hall. The branches join east of the Illinois Central railroad into one main overpass ending about 170 feet west of Rte. 51, along the south edge of Harwood Avenue.

The structure will be form-

ed from pre-cast concrete sections with a concrete paved walkway 21 feet wide. Supports will be placed about every 70 feet.

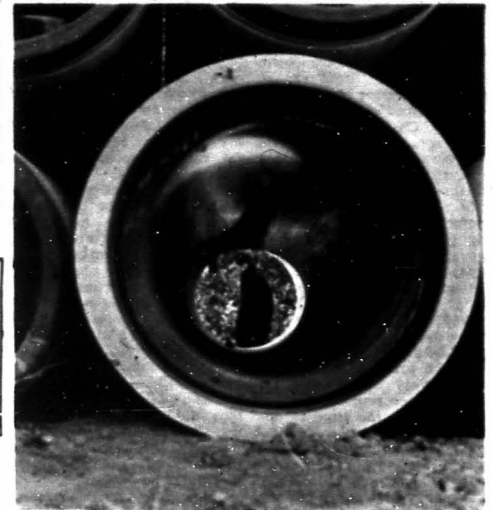
The Illinois Central objected to previous plans because an open overpass would let persons drop objects on trains passing underneath.

Curved plexiglass side-panels have thus been planned along a 70-foot section

going over the railroad. An open space will permit ventilation at the top.

The rest of the overpass will have four-foot high railings. Lights aimed downward will be incorporated into the three-sectioned railing.

The overpass will reach its highest point at the railroad where it will be 22 1/2 feet high. Over the highway it will be about 14 1/2 feet.



Pipe dreams

It's just a lonely day. Not much to do. Classes done. I wonder what the pipes are for? (Photo by Ralph Kylloe, Jr.)

**DAILY**

# EGYPTIAN

*Southern Illinois University*  
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51      Friday, December 5, 1969      Number 49

## University director's position in doubt until firm is selected

By Terry Peters  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Whether or not to appoint a University director will not be made until the committee of the Board of Trustees created for that purpose has selected a management consultant firm, Dr. Martin Van Brown, committee member, said Thursday.

The resolution authorizing the new position was passed at a special Board meeting Nov. 12. It also created the positions of comptroller and Board counsel.

The purpose of the resolution was to reorganize the administration of fiscal affairs at the University. Many interpreted it as a move to drastically reduce President Delyte W. Morris's power in response to the controversy surrounding the construction of University House.

Board Chairman Lindell W. Sturgis appointed a four-man committee at the meeting to select a candidate for University director. The positions of comptroller and Board counsel were to be selected later, on recommendation of the University director.

At the next Board meeting, Nov. 21 in Edwardsville, committee member Melvin C. Lockard submitted a resolution that opened the possibility that the newly created positions

might not be filled.

The resolution authorized the committee to seek a national management consulting firm to "give advice to the Board of Trustees on a broad and comprehensive basis of fiscal policies and procedures..."

"This firm," the resolution continued, "together with the Board Committee and with appropriate faculty and administrative personnel could review the operation and fiscal management of the University. Their studies would preclude the establishment for the present of any new positions."

Several Board members said the Board had been too hasty in its passage of the original resolution authorizing the new position, and the new resolution passed unanimously.

The committee met Wednesday evening in Mattoon, and authorized Lockard, who was elected chairman, to begin contacting consulting firms.

Dr. Brown said the decision on the appointment of a University director would probably not be made at the next committee meeting, because the committee wants to seek the advice of the not-yet-named consulting firm.

He said, however, that the decision would likely not be too far off.

## Collins endorses report of Ill. Higher Board

The chairman of an Illinois House subcommittee which has conducted hearings into budgetary practices at SIU has endorsed the actions of the Illinois State Board of Higher Education.

Rep. Philip W. Collins, R-Chicago, said he was in "basic agreement with the Illinois Board of Higher Education which has asked for the resignation of SIU President Delyte W. Morris but indicated that action should not end with the removal of Morris."

The higher education board did not specifically state that Morris be fired, but said that the SIU Board of Trustees

"will experience serious difficulties in their efforts to rebuild confidence" while SIU is under the leadership of Morris.

Collins' statement said all persons involved in the alleged mismanagement of funds and "poor judgement" should reassess their position with the University. He named Morris, members of the SIU Board of Trustees and unnamed University officials for a loss in "public confidence in higher education."

The statement issued Wednesday by David Beckney, a legislative aide working with the subcommittee on higher

Gus  
Bode



Gus says he's glad the overpass finally caught up with the official University maps.

## Tomorrow

Is man just a caraway seed on the rye bread of life? "Can Heironymus Merkle Ever Forget Mercy Humpe and Find True Happiness? The answers to these and other questions can be found in Saturday's movie review by Lucine Swank. Catch it in tomorrow's Daily Egyptian.

## Hazel says no prime suspect

By Nathan Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Reports of a Jackson County man being sought in connection with the Lisa Levering slaying are false, Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel said Thursday.

Hazel's remarks were directed to an Associated Press story that said an unidentified man living outside of Carbondale in Jackson County was being sought for questioning about the 14-year-old's killing.

"The man resembles a sketch developed from descriptions given by two girls of a man who tried to pick them up the day Lisa disappeared," the story said.

Hazel said the story is incorrect.

"We have questioned several people but are not seeking anyone's arrest at this time," he said.

The sketch developed by the two teen-aged girls will not be released at this time, Hazel said. The man is described by the girls as heavy set, about 25 years old, white, light complexion with brown hair and wearing a white shirt.

A pathologist's report released Thursday revealed that Miss Levering was sexually assaulted. The time of death was approximately Nov. 25. In all probability the death occurred shortly after her disappearance, Hazel said.

Miss Levering disappeared Nov. 25 after leaving the Carbondale Teen Center about 7:45 p.m.

Daily progress reports to the news media will stop, Hazel said in a prepared statement.

"Because of the rules of evidence, set down by the Supreme Court of the United States, we feel it would be in the best interest not to issue daily progress reports," it said.

"If and when a warrant is obtained and executed, the news media will be notified. There will be no news release of findings by the Illinois Crime Laboratory in connection with this case."

The crime lab has the evidence, collected where the body was found, including plaster casts of tire marks along the road.

Hazel said the investigation "has progressed extremely well." According to the chief, reports from SIU students and area residents have been most helpful.

Several persons, including past sex offenders and window peepers have been questioned, but none is considered as a prime suspect, Hazel said.

# SIU zoologist fights sale of cigarettes on campus

By John D. Towns  
Student Writer

"Cigarettes must exert a powerful influence on man, because smokers have such a hard time quitting, even when they know it will cost them their lives," says Bruce Petersen, assistant professor of zoology.

Petersen began a campaign to remove cigarette machines from the SIU campus in October, 1968. "I did manage to get Chancellor MacVicar to send a letter to each Life Science Chairman to see if they agree that they should be removed. The machines are still there, so they must disagree," Petersen said.

Students helped in the zoologist's campaign by circulating petitions asking the removal of the machines. "Students were told to turn the petitions into Chancellor MacVicar when they were filled; therefore I cannot say how many names we were able to get," he said.

At the present Petersen is not actively campaigning for the machines removal because he feels that the time to appeal to the student senate is not right yet. In campaigning, he sought the support of the former student senate and was disappointed when his request was denied.

He includes the cigarette-cancer subject in some of his lectures and suggests that students cut down on smoking. "Students ask, 'If 500 people per day are dying from cigarette smoking, why does the university sell cigarettes?'" he explained.

"I still agree with the late Senator Kennedy, 'People who sell cigarettes are dealing in death and disease for profits.'"

The zoologist said that he wrote actress Debbie Reynolds a letter of support when she refused to accept a cigarette

sponsor for her TV show and she sent him a favorable response.

Quoting statistical deaths and heart diseases caused by cigarettes, and proceeding to name friends who have succumbed to the habit, he retrieved from his files a Yolder containing many letters he had received from government officials who support his efforts.

Petersen asserted, "Thomas Eagleton, Senator, (Mo.), and Frank Moss, chairman of senate commerce committee have sent favorable replies to my letters. I only receive favorable responses. When Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and welfare took sodium cyclamate products off the market, I wrote him a letter which said, 'If you think sodium cyclamate is bad, read about cigarettes.' He did not answer my letter."

Petersen believes that the people who do not answer his letters disagree with his opinion of cigarettes.

"I have also written letters to Carol Burnett, Jackie Gleason and Walter Cronkite, but they did not answer my letter. Walter Cronkite tells how bad cigarette smoking is and then follows a cigarette commercial," he explained.

"Hospitals sell cigarettes. A lady comes up and down the aisles, even in the cancer wards, selling cigarettes. Where in the world does reason rule?"

Although Petersen has been denied many of his requests for cigarette machine curtailment, he has not given up. In his office files are kept on some of the most recent in-

formation from the American Cancer Society.

Letters, pamphlets and lectures are being used to aid Petersen in his cigarette rebellion.

"A cigarette machine is in every building at SIU. Why not put one on every floor instead of having to walk to the basement? The university has decided that cigarettes, are okay, they must have, they have them here. Beer is not sold here, but is sold elsewhere. Why not? The university says its function is to cater to stu-

dents' needs."

Petersen explained that he became deeply concerned about cigarette smoking after seeing little kids purchase cigarettes from unattended machines at a St. Louis zoo. The machines have signs on them that state "no minors" which Petersen said caused him to

write a letter to the zoo authorities. "I wrote the zoo people and informed them, but the zoo director disagreed with me," he said.

"Before, I wanted the cigarette machines off the campus, but now I will settle for their removal from the academic buildings," he concluded.

## EGYPTIAN

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Directed by CLIVE DONNER

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ALL SEATS \$1.25

## Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

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## Girls, take notice

Experts say a daily two-minute session under an ultraviolet lamp will give new life to limp hair which has been abused with constant coloring, setting, teasing and spraying. Five of 10 minutes of direct sunlight on the head and scalp each day is also a good conditioner.

## LATE SHOW VARSITY

BOXOFFICE OPENS 10:15 SHOW STARTS 11:00  
ALL SEATS \$1.00

"WEIRD  
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HORROR STORY  
ABOUT A LADY  
OF BIZZARE  
TASTE.

succubus

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Directed by  
ADAMSON HODEN - JESS FRANCIS - PIERA A. CAMERON

A PIERA A. CAMERON PRODUCTION  
A PIERA A. CAMERON PRODUCTION  
A PIERA A. CAMERON PRODUCTION

## PLAYBOY ran ten well-stacked pages on this film!

"A sort of 'What's New Pussycat?' brought up to today's level! Filmed in the new style...slick cinema...bright wit...satiric barbs!"  
—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

"A zany  
erotobiography!  
The wackiest,  
sexiest film  
yet!" —PLAYBOY  
Magazine

There are some scenes so explicit, so realistic, so natural that  
"IT MAKES 'BLOW-UP' LOOK LIKE  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN  
'LITTLE MISS MARKER'!"  
—LOS ANGELES HERALD EXAMINER

"...CAN  
Heironymus MERKIN  
ever Forget  
MERCY Humppe  
and find true happiness?"

Anthony Newley · Joan Collins · Milton Berle ·

"Can Heironymus Merkin ever forget Mercy Humppe and find true happiness?"

starring Bruce Forsyth · Stubby Kaye and George Jessel · "The President"  
written by  
HEIRONYMUS MERKIN · ANTHONY NEWLEY · ROBERT HETZNER · ANTHONY NEWLEY  
Directed by  
ANTHONY NEWLEY

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## NOW SHOWING!

WEEK DAY PERFORMANCES 7:00 & 8:50  
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-3:20-5:15-7:10-9:00

# Activities on campus scheduled for today, Saturday

**Southern Illinois University Players:** "The Indian Wants the Bronx," and "It's Called a Sugar Plum," December 5 and 6, 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets on sale University Center, Central Ticket Office and Communications Building Box Office. Single admission tickets: students, \$1.50; Public, \$2; Season tickets: students, \$5; public, \$7.

**Speech Department:** High School Debate Workshop, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m., and 6:30-9:30 p.m., multiple locations.

**Speech Department:** Reception, Communications reunion, 9 p.m., University Center, Kaaskasia and Missouri Rooms.

**Music Department:** Faculty Recital, Kazuo Nohmi, violinist, Lawrence Dennis, accompanist, 8 p.m., Home Economics Room 140B.

**University Women's Club:** Holiday ball, "Holidays Around the World," 7:30 p.m. dinner, 9 p.m. dance, University Center Ballrooms.

**Counseling and Testing Center:** GED exam, 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium.

**Kappa Omicron Phi:** Founders Day Ceremony, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

**Linguistics:** Luncheon, noon, University Center, Mississippi Room.

**Department of Mental Health and Area Legislators:** Dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

**S.G.A.C. Social Committee:** Computer Dance, band: "The Touch," 8 p.m.-midnight, University Center, Roman Room.

**Movie Hour:** "The Fox," sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Price, 75c.

**Cinema Classics:** "Intruder in the Dust," 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

**Obelisk:** Group pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena. **Sociology Club:** Meeting, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**Club De Las Americas:** Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

**German Club:** Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Communications Building Lounge. **Alpha Zeta:** Meeting, 5-8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

**Intramural Department:** Recreation for Men, 8-10:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

**Intramural Recreation:** 4:30-11:00 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room; 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship:** Meeting, 7-9 p.m., University Center, Room C. **Sigma Delta Chi:** Christmas

card sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Area H. **Jewish Student Association/Hillel:** Services at Temple Beth Jacob. Busleaves 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

**Art Departments:** Sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Allyn Building, Room 101. Sponsored by Pottery Club.

**Movies:** "Heidelberg" and "Rothenberg," 8 p.m., in the Communications Building lounge. Refreshments served. Sponsored by German Club.

**Latin American Organization:** Talk on U.S. Corporations Abroad by Charles Goodsell of the Department of Government, 7:30 at Morris Library Auditorium.

## SATURDAY

**Freshman Basketball Game:** SIU vs. Belleville Junior College, 5:45 p.m., SIU Arena.

**Basketball Game:** SIU vs. University of Iowa, 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

**Speech Department:** High School Debate Workshop, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., multiple locations.

**Music Department:** Student recital, Don Kregness, percussionist, 8 p.m., Altgeld Room 114.

**Married Students Advisory Council:** Bus trip to St. Louis, 8 a.m., leaves University Center; 5 p.m., leaves downtown St. Louis. Price, \$1.75.

**Counseling and Testing Center:** GED Exam, 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium. College Entrance Exam Board, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.,

**Muckelroy Auditorium:** Graduate Foreign Language Exam, 9 a.m.-noon, Furr Auditorium.

**Speech Department:** Luncheon, 12:30-3 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms B and C.

**Delta Kappa Gamma, Alpha Kappa Chapter:** Dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

**Matrix:** Folk Thing, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave.

**Savant:** "Car's Cradle," "Three Films," and "Breathdeath," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

**Dames Club:** Display and handouts, 1-4 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

**Alpha Phi Alpha:** Pledge dance, 8 p.m.-midnight, Muckelroy Arena.

**Yoga Society:** Films, "Alice in Wonderland," and "Dracula," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

**S.G.A.C. Social Committee:** Christmas shopping trip to St. Louis, 8 a.m., busleaves University Center, 7 p.m., bus returns to University Center. Price \$1.75.

**Phi Delta Kappa:** 7 a.m., breakfast, through line to University Center, Roman Room.

**Delta Sigma Theta:** Dance, 10 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

**Intramural Recreation:** 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym, Weight Room and Pool.

**Thai Students Association:** Party, 4-9 p.m., Home Economics Building Lounge.

**Free School:** Guitar, 2 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

**Art Department:** Sale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Allyn Building, Room 101. Sponsored by Pottery Club.



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## Kington helps initiate new metalsmith society

A new organization of U.S. and Canadian jewelry craftsmen, silversmiths and other metal workers is in the process of formation, according to Brent Kington, SIU metalsmith. He was one of the nine initiators of the society.

The organization, to be known as the Society of North American Goldsmiths, will hold its first national conference March 25-27 in St. Paul, Minn., with Kington as its chairman.

The St. Paul Art Center has endorsed the new society and will hold a large invitational exhibit and competition for metal. Through the efforts of its director, Malcolm Lien, the center has provided \$7,000 in purchase prizes, Kington said.

"There already have been 1,500 applications to enter the show," Kington said. "It will be an open competition, in which professionals, teachers and students may submit entries."

Following the exhibition at St. Paul, the exhibit will go on

tour on U.S. centers for a year and a half or two years and perhaps later on a European tour, Kington said.

At the St. Paul conference, during which the society will be formally organized, by-laws adopted, and membership requirements developed, seminars will be held for students, he said.

Arrangements have been worked out for SIU metal students to attend, Kington said.

Present membership of the group is 38, he said, but he anticipates membership "may well reach 500."

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Hefner's  
Playboy  
Penthouse  
look like  
a nursery  
school!"  
-ABC TV



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Spaak is  
Curious  
Green,  
with envy...  
and decides  
to become a  
one-woman  
Kinsey  
sex survey."  
-Bob Seligson, WOL, Radio

"The  
Libertine'  
comes  
across  
incredibly  
with wry  
humor  
and  
taste."  
-Roger's Banner

"The  
Libertine'  
is civilized,  
bold and  
equipped  
with  
characters  
that seem  
normal  
while  
engaged  
in bizarre  
practices."  
-Arthur Winter, R.T. Post

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SUNDAY — "SIDE ONE"

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## Letter

# Sticky problem

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last week my husband received a university parking ticket for not having his vehicle registration sticker in the middle bottom of his rear window. I realize that this is the requirement of the University, but I think that it should be brought to your attention that having a sticker in this position partially obstructs the driver's view through the rear view mirror.

This may be only a minor inconvenience to some people, but it can be most irritating to someone like my husband who drives in excess of 70 miles a day in freeway traffic. After receiving the ticket, my husband discussed the matter with several other students, and found out that others seem to have the same problem, but since they have not been in a situation of paying a fine for not having their stickers placed to the right or left side of the rear window, they did not bring this to your attention. The Illinois Highway Safety Regulations say that nothing can be placed in the windows that will obstruct the driver's view in any way.

I realize the necessity for some kind of University Vehicle regulations. However, I do not think that regulations should impair highway safety. Military installations require registration stickers to be affixed to a specified area of the front bumper, and I think that the "bumper sticker" method might be similarly employed by the University. This solution would eliminate a traffic hazard and would insure uniformity of vehicle registration sticker placement.

Diane Johnson  
Benton

## Letter

# Choosing sides

To the Daily Egyptian:

A few weeks ago the Student Senate passed a bill denouncing the existence of the CIA supported Vietnamese Study Center. This was a right on maneuver. The center however is a long way from being removed and its main backer, the Agency for International Development is still starving and under paying people all over the world.

Jacobini in his letter to the Daily Egyptian was still trying to pass off the Center as a purely humanitarian and academic institution. Anyone who is aware of the ugliness of American business and its oppressive tactics knows that Jacobini's claims are bogus. Why business? A.I.D. is the principal supporter of business that the federal hoodlums use. It is the main weapon against people progressing in their native lands besides foreign aid and guns. It is the agency that gave SIU one million dollars. It is the agency that supports the oppressive Saigon puppet government. SIU is not traveling in the best of circles when it travels with A.I.D.

I want the student body to know this. By sitting back and getting high you are supporting the American government in its efforts to repress the Vietnamese drive for self-determination, you are supporting a situation in which big firms get rich and G.I.'s die, you are taking part in the racist oppression and slaughter of the Vietnamese people. If you are against the U.S. aggression in Vietnam, an act of intervention, then you must also be against the intervention of SIU in the affairs of the Vietnamese. If you can't see this then you really don't want to "give peace a chance."

In the near future you are going to have to choose whose side you're on; the side of the enemy—Nixon, Agnew, Standard Oil, CIA, AID and SIU or the side of the friend—the students and communities of Southern Illinois and the workers and people of the world. We, here at SIU, must seize the time. All Power to the People.

Shelly Rosetzweig  
Junior  
Journalism

## Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authors must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and return number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.



'Happy birthday to you-u-u... Happy birthday to...'

## Letter

# Painting the town

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'm not quite so concerned about Fischel, but I wish to hell someone would stop the fanatic with the paint can.

Douglas Whitley  
Sophomore  
Government

## Staff opinion

# Love transplant

Dr. Christiaan Barnard, South African heart transplant pioneer and international playboy, is now engaged to the 19-year-old girl he once dismissed as, "young enough to be my daughter." Apparently he has had a change of heart.

Paul D. Povee

## Letter

# 'Thankful fiddler'

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter represents a small token of the gratitude I would like to convey to all of you. The past four seasons on the "fiddle" will be a treasured memory with me forever. This memory would not be possible if it weren't for you, and your support.

Once again, a sincere thank you—Mr. Michael Haines, the "Great White Father," Mr. "K"oenigstein, my fellow students, the faculty, football fans and most of all—the Fabulous Marching Salukis. Your Marching Violinist.

John R. Harder  
Senior  
History  
Physical Education

## Letter

# They cared, did their best

To the Daily Egyptian:

Everyone will agree that much improvement is urgently needed in the Illinois higher education system and within the individual institutions. However, no improvements of value will result from a political purge, especially when conducted for headline values in an election year.

A politically inspired, politically motivated, and politically appointed higher education administrator can do little for the service of higher education when his first loyalty is to the governor and his party, not to those who should be served by the educational enterprise, the students. When his job is obtained primarily because of "who he knows," "what he knows" is questionable.

A recent "investigation" of SIU sought no information about the educational objectives of the University. No attempt was made to evaluate the degree of achievement of these objectives. There was no questioning of the programs designed to accomplish these objectives.

What was "investigated?" Two highly controversial, headline grabbing projects—one at the Carbondale campus, one at the Edwardsville campus. Expenditures thus far on both projects represent less than one per cent of the total annual budget of SIU.

Regrettably the student leadership at Carbondale seems to have little concern for education—otherwise they would focus their attention on the major educational aspects of SIU. They would have done some homework seeking to understand the complex they are so prone to criticize. But these young people like headlines too.

Even more regrettably, the honorable gentlemen from Springfield had not done their homework either. Nor did their pay-rollers bother to point them in the right direction. All they could see were headlines in an election year.

It seemed rather obvious that the three lights from Springfield were unaware of what their own august body had effected in recent years. Their questions were indicative of their lack of knowledge.

While it is admirably true that the legislature has increased the total appropriation to higher education 348.5 per cent in the last decade, the per capita increase is negligible.

In other words, the higher education enterprise is doing more with less because the appropriations have not kept pace with the dramatic increase in enrollments.

The "quick to criticize" people ought to know that costs increase about 12 per cent a year—and they have been doing this for more than 10 years. At Southern, student fees, tuition, room and board have increased only about three per cent a year when averaged over the decade. As it stands now, students pay only a small (about five per cent) fraction of their instructional costs.

The legislature recently mandated that student tuition must be increased to provide 20 per cent of instructional costs. By law, the building and maintenance of parking facilities must come from a "user tax" commonly called a parking fee. The governor recently ordered a change in accounting and budget procedures—without regard for the system needs of the educational enterprise (and without regard for the cost of changeover). I have heard an unofficial guesstimate that the changeover will loose SIU between five and six million dollars this year because we were allowed only 10 days to effect the new system. Whether this is or will be true, I do not know.

But parking facilities, tuition increases, cost increases, budgetary procedures do not make election winning headlines. Educational objectives, programs and evaluation make for dull reading.

It is much easier to find fault with a system or a person than it is to constructively contribute to the life and growth. It is much easier to pick at the "one per cent" than it is to view and evaluate and build the whole.

The Springfield politicians (legislative and otherwise) are not really interested in good education, for good education does not win elections. Our student government leaders are not interested in good education, because that takes hard, thankless effort. So I say, with all their imperfections (who among us has none), thank you Mr. Morris, Mr. Rendleman, Mr. MacVicar, and members of the Board of Trustees. You cared. You have given of your best to build an SIU of which in its totality, we can be very proud.

John W. Jones  
Graduate Student  
Higher Education

# 'NOW Testament' means more to young people

By Hiroko Kimura  
Student Writer  
(Second of two articles)

"We are not alive; we only exist. We do not love; we only pretend. Therefore, our so-called living is pretending. We talk about being reborn, of changing, of maturing, but how much of our talk is hollow!" This is from a confession shared by some 30 students at the Wesley Community House.

The confession continues, "Play is work for us, and work is boredom. Our believing is swallowed up in doubt, but we will not confess our doubt. What creativity we are capable of we repress in conformity...."

Nonconformative Sunday worship begins at the Wesley Foundation (Methodist) with music by such "NOW prophets" as the Beatles, the Supremes, Peter, Paul and Mary, Simon and Garfunkel.

Students seated in foldable steel chairs arranged in a half circle have a view of the Home Economics building through the picture window behind the communion table.

The room is devoid of religious symbols. On the communion table sits not the Bible but a drawing of a yellow balloon against a blue sky. The balloon has a saying on it, "Have a great day."

Like other religious foundation centers, Wesley Foundation started nontraditional worship services this fall after some years of planning and discussion.

"Young people today feel a separation in religious experience and the real world," says the Rev. Ronald Seibert, campus minister of the Foundation.

"We felt that there was a possibility of having worship experiences where we are able to use a number of contemporary media and communicate the real Christian faith within the structure of the contemporary scene," says the minister who has been with the Foundation since 1954.

"For a service like this (nontraditional) to be meaningful, it requires lots of thinking, planning and creativity," adds the minister.

Confessions, scripture readings—called

"Tuning in to a moment of Truth"—and some hymns are either paraphrased or rewritten in everyday language of the twentieth century. Together with the contemporary music, the words now mean more to the young people.

Jesus Christ, for example, is no longer a remote figure who lived 2,000 years ago.

The "NOW Testament" features contemporary poems, where Jesus is described as "no playboy, no superman, no middle-of-the-road politician" (poem by Herbert Brokering) who "never went to college, nor received an honorary degree, nor held an office."

"In Biblical times, they preached in words that were used and spoken in everyday life. So this is no violation or desecration," says Cathy Carlson, associate campus minister.

Although not as radical as some Church of England parishioners who reportedly have suggested updating hymns with satellites and rockets replacing "airy-fairy" reference, some "modern interpretative Christian verses" are sung to such popular tunes as "Green Leaves of Summer."

In the informal atmosphere, a newcomer may not know who the minister is until a man in a green turtle neck sweater and jacket gets up from among the students and walks over to the high stool by the communion table to give a brief sermon. A black religious pendant—a combination of cross and "ban bomb" sign—stands out on his green sweater.

Offerings are collected in a big plastic bowl. Students stand up and sing hymns or songs like "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

Happy, smiling faces greet one another, shoulder-patting, hand-shaking, chatting... And then the congregation leaves, one by one...

Regardless of denominations, students generally seem to welcome this new trend in worship. Reactions are mostly favorable, partly because those who disapprove simply transfer to other "traditional" churches in town.

"We don't push anybody to like it. But this (nontraditional) is what it should be," says the Rev. Bill Longust, director of the Newman Center.

"Familiar instruments and better beat help those young people open up faster," continues Father Longust, referring to their "5 o'clock folk mass" where tradition is sprinkled with folk music played by a student folk trio.

One of the guitar players, Robert Zepeda, a graduate student majoring in Spanish, finds folk mass "far more successful than anything else in the past in getting people to feel as one."

"It's cool. It's great. And it means more than one of those you-just-sit-there-and-listen types of mass," says Curt Merkelz, a junior majoring in engineering.

"Mass used to be given in Latin in my hometown until about five years ago, and it created a big debate when they changed it to English," says Diane Huelsmann, a freshman from Breese. Folk mass is quite a new experience for Miss Huelsmann but she found "it pertains more" to her than traditional mass that she was used to.

Sense of participation seems to be the common slogan held by the "experimenters."

"In a campus where there are so many students, individuals are easily lost in the gigantic system," says the Rev. Alvin H. Horst of Lutheran Chapel and Student Center. A depersonalization accelerates the need for personal religious involvement and communication, he added.

From the portable altar set in the middle of worshippers, the young pastor speaks about Jesus Christ, "the Liberator."

The interior of the Church is built conveniently for non traditional worship services. Pews are not fastened to the floor, nor are light fixtures permanently fixed, thus giving a greater flexibility in arranging the interior to suit the specific worship.

The church provided an ideal setting, for example, for a "multi-media worship" on Moratorium Day in October.

A stereo was set in the chancel area, and to the music of Joan Baez and other folk singers, slides were shown at different speed time, alternating themes of peace and war—nature in the United States, Vietnam, children at play...

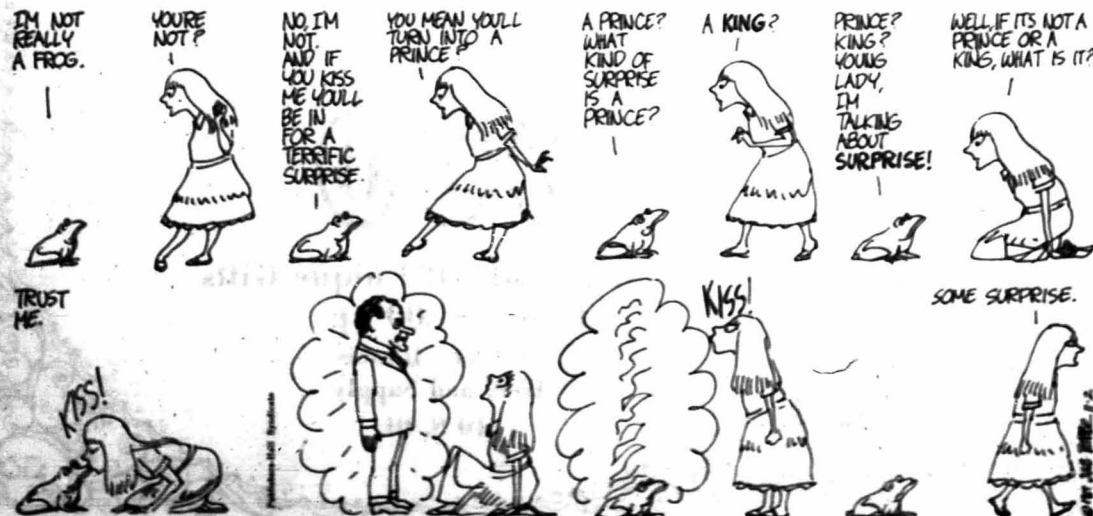
Church to some is no longer a Sunday formality.

Young people are seen gathering in church lounges, and libraries open daily for students. Some get involved in discussion over a cup of coffee at coffee houses operated by churches. Religion gains more relevance through such discussions.

David Kolzow, a graduate student in geology and a member of Lutheran Chapel, explains the drive behind the movement in this way: "Radical changes are definitely needed in the Establishment and the established church, or else the coming generation may sooner or later desert the old church, or form their own that has more meaning to them."

Will this new movement ever become a "tradition"? Nobody can tell. Twentieth-century Reformation, however, seems to be "in."

## Feiffer



# Senate approves aid program to help disadvantaged students

By P. J. Heller  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special program of financial assistance and academic tutoring for disadvantaged students received unanimous approval from the SIU Student Senate Wednesday night.

The resolution seeks to establish an educational opportunity program needed to "broaden the base of opportunity for various, different racial minorities, and economically and socially deprived groups."

Some institutions "with a sense of social responsibility and dedicated to public service," have already begun such programs, according to the

resolution, submitted by Ellis John May, east side dorm senator.

Disadvantaged students "who lack the credentials based on financial ability, high school performance and standardized tests scores, would receive additional financial assistance and tutoring" to give them the chance to attend and succeed in college, the resolution said.

The Senate also unanimously approved a resolution requesting the SIU administration to allow the use of the SIU Arena for a benefit concert.

The Carbondale City Council passed a motion Tuesday night asking SIU officials to allow a concert to be staged

at some future date. Proceeds from the concert would go to the Carbondale Head Start Program.

A measure dealing with "Senate bill responsibility," submitted by Mike Bowman, east side non-dorm senator, was unanimously passed at the meeting.

"Proper University officials, especially the administration," shall be contacted concerning the bill or bills being presented to the Senate and each student senator who has a bill passed "will report to the Senate... to inform all other senators as to what is happening with each bill," the resolution stated.

Another bill dealing with the abolishment of the athletic fee failed for immediate consideration and was sent to committee.

In other Senate action, Suzie DuBois resigned as co-editor of the "Serve the People" student government newsletter.

The appointments approved by the Senate, were Linda Jain and Jim Dohr, Overpass Committee; John-Mark Smith, City Advisory Commission, and Roger Leisner, commissioner of investigation and research.

Appointed to the Arena Advisory Board were Joylin DePriest, Ernest Bugg, William Tranquilli, Bill Resnick and Bruce Herring.

Pete Lindahl, a graduate student at SIU, was appointed to the University Center Board.

## Science, work grants received

SIU has received a federal grant of \$186,200 to be used in its federal work-study program during the period between January 1-June 31, 1970, according to Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort.

The grant is from the Bureau of Higher Education of

the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

SIU's work program provides part time employment for as many as 4,000 students at any given time and as many as 10,000 in the course of a year. Many of these jobs are made possible by federal funds.

At the same time, Rep. Gray also announced a grant to SIU of \$24,305 from the National Science Foundation to strengthen the University's science programs. The specific application of these funds is not known until receipt of formal notification.

## Art instructor exhibits works

Ruth Ginsberg, instructor in weaving in the SIU Department of Art, has six pieces of her work on display in an Invitational Crafts Show at Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 29-Jan. 4.

Miss Ginsberg and one of her students, Mary Lynn O'Shea of Elmwood Park, have pieces in the current Illinois Designer Craftsman Show in Champaign. Miss Ginsberg is showing a woven neckpiece, while Miss O'Shea is displaying a woven space divider.

At the Indiana exhibition, held at the Sheldon Swope Gallery under sponsorship of Indiana State University, Miss Ginsberg is showing sculptural weaving, woven neckpieces and space dividers.

## Florence Davis comes to SIU

Florence Davis, home economics head at Illinois State University at Normal for 15 years has been appointed visiting professor in the School of Home Economics at SIU for the winter and spring quarters.

Miss Davis, who has been teaching at a college in Nagasaki, Japan, during the past year, will be on the faculty of the new department of child and family.

A former president of the Illinois Council of Family Relations and the Illinois Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association, Miss Davis formerly taught at Alabama Polytechnic, and served as head of Alabama Housing Research and a member of the Southern Regional Housing Research program.

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### Parkers Beware

Meter Maids Ester Gibson, left, and Jeannie Greenwald go their appointed rounds on SIU parking lot circuits. The women—to be outfitted with uniforms and scooters—began duties Monday. They are checking all lots for violations as well as patrolling meters.

## 300 Ill. high school debators assemble for tourney at SIU

Three hundred Illinois high school students will assemble at SIU Friday and Saturday for the sixth annual Little Egypt Debate Tournament.

The Tournament will take place in various places all over campus, according to Marvin D. Kleinau, co-ordinator of the program. The 58 varsity and 21 novice teams will take part in six rounds of debates.

After a 1 p.m. luncheon on Saturday the top two teams

will debate for the championship in the University Center ballroom.

After the championship debate, awards will be presented to the top eight teams and individual speakers in each of the two divisions. A scholarship will be awarded to the top debater.

The Little Egypt Tournament will be sponsored by the Department of Speech, the School of Communications and Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary forensic organization.

## SIU meter maids stalk campus lots

Two new meter maids hired to patrol SIU's 54 parking lots got write down to work this week.

After two and one half days on the job they had issued 275 tickets for violations ranging from space-hogging to improper sticker displays.

The nickname doesn't fully describe their assignment because Ester Gibson and Jeannie Greenwald are charged with checking every one of the campus' 5,527 parking spaces, not just the ones that are metered.

They are Civil Service workers with the classification, "Parking Lot Attendant."

The two will take over much of the lot-checking chore handled until now by the Security Office, according to August LeMarchal, Parking Section supervisor.

One of their jobs will be to see that motorists park only in those lots where their parking stickers are valid.

Another job will be to discourage—with citations—driv-

ers who take up more than one stall when parking, which has been a frequent source of complaints to the Parking Section.

LeMarchal said the two women will be outfitted with special uniforms and three-wheeled scooters as soon as they arrive from suppliers.

The maids are working 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. shifts. Security Office and Saluki Patrolmen will retain responsibility for checking lots with posted hours after 5 p.m., LeMarchal said.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK GOING TO COLLEGE IS GREAT! — I'M EVEN BEGINNING TO LOOK FORWARD TO THE DAY THAT I'LL HAVE TIME TO TAKE SOME CLASSES."

## Christmas hospitality offered to international students

The International Student Services office at SIU, is planning Christmas hospitality programs for students from foreign lands.

For example, students can visit Washington or Atlanta, according to Mrs. William D. Gray, chairman of the hospitality committee. However, the students must provide their own transportation to the locations, she said.

International students staying on campus are invited to spend Christmas Day with families in the Carbondale area.

Students who are interested in visiting other cities should contact Mrs. Gray in her office, Room C112, Woody Hall, by Friday.

Mrs. Gray hopes that students can come to her office to sign up for the Carbondale program by Dec. 12.

## Editor's papers given to SIU

By University News Service

A substantial portion of the papers of the late Verne E. Joy, Centralia newspaper publisher, have been presented to Morris Library by his family, Kenneth W. Duckett, archivist, has announced. Included are correspondence, reference material, biographical information and records concerning the award-winning Centralia Sentinel, which Joy edited from 1905 until about a year before his death April 5, 1964.

The Sentinel was purchased by his father, Thomas L. Joy, in 1884, and has remained in the Joy family ever since, with Verne Joy's grandson, William Joy, now in charge.

Under the direction of Joy, known as "VEJ," the Sentinel scored several production "firsts" for Southern Illinois, including the first linotype, 1907; the first web perfecting press, 1909; the first tubular rotary press, 1920; the first full Associated Press leased wire, 1925; the first Gemmetal engraving plant, and the first installation of typesetter equipment, 1934.

Among the many honors bestowed on Joy during his years as editor-publisher were presidency of the Illinois Associated Press Association, membership on the National Daily Newspaper Code Authority to formulate and administer the industry's participation in the National Recovery Act, membership on

the board of directors of the Audit Bureau of Circulation and on numerous American Newspaper Publishers' Association committees.

Shortly after his death, he was named one of six Master Editors to the newly created Journalism Hall of Fame at SIU.

In 1897, at the age of 20, Verne Joy received a political appointment as a U. S. consular agent, serving three years at posts in Germany. He returned to Centralia to become advertising manager for his father's paper but because of his wife's ill health he moved west to work for several years on Pueblo and Colorado Springs (Colo.) papers.

Over the years, Mr. Joy had an extensive correspondence with distinguished state and national political leaders and with persons he had known while in the consular service.

He was active in civic life of Centralia and Southern Illinois, and in 1943 instituted the Centralia Foundation, a philanthropic community trust for which he furnished the first trust fund.

A biography of Joy was written by Mrs. Mary K. Frazer, former Sentinel staff member, now an instructor in the journalism department at SIU, who submitted it as her thesis for her master's degree in journalism in 1965. The biography was published by the Sentinel.

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# WSIU-TV to present 'Perspectives on Vietnam'

Three former high ranking Vietnam officials, one of whom was decorated by Ho Chi Minh, and three American experts on Vietnam will be featured in a series of four hour-long TV specials on the U. S. dilemma in Southeast Asia beginning Dec. 12.

On four successive Friday evenings, "Perspectives on Vietnam" will be seen from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Appearing on all four programs will be Wesley R. Fisher, visiting professor in government, who spent four years in Vietnam, 1954-58, and Nguyen Dinh Hoa, associate director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, who formerly taught at the University of Saigon and for three years was attached to the Vietnam Embassy in Washington. Moderator of the series is Ed Brown of the SIU Broadcasting Service.

The first show's special guest will be Joseph Buttinger, a native of Austria and a vic-

tim of Nazi oppression. As a cofounder of the International Rescue Committee, in New York he has helped thousands of North Vietnamese intellectuals and students escape to the south.

On Dec. 19 the guest will be Hoang Van Chi, one of

the earliest advocates of Vietnam independence from France who was a member of the Vietminh resistance. Chi

was awarded a citation by Ho Chi Minh in 1948 but fled to the West after the communist takeover of the north in 1955. He went to Saigon but

left because there was no press freedom.

Appearing on the Dec. 26 program will be Nghiem Dang. From 1949 to 1951 he served in the Hanoi government, later serving in the Saigon government in 1954-55. Currently he is visiting professor of poli-

tical science at the University of Wisconsin.

The final program of the series on Jan. 2 will feature Maj. James C. Gihler, USAF, a native of Mattoon, who served in Vietnam from June, 1967, to May, 1968, as a forward air controller.

## THE NEW WORLD friday



### Tech Club slates meeting Tuesday

SIU's Technology Club will sponsor an informal faculty-student meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Room 121, Technology A.

Thomas B. Jefferson, dean of the School of Technology, will speak on the future changes in the school. Following the address, refreshments will be served. During this time, an opportunity for students and faculty members to meet informally will be provided.

### Not many totems

Few full-size totems are carved anywhere, including the rugged Northwest country of British Columbia and Alaska, the traditional "totempolar region." The Alaska State Council of the Arts, which tries to preserve examples of the art form, has counted fewer than 50 genuine totem poles in that state.

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**Computer dance**

The Student Government Activities Council computer dance will feature "The Touch," a top rock group from St. Louis. The dance will begin at 8:30 tonight in the Oasis Room of the University Center. All students are urged to attend even though they may not be participating in the computer dating game.

## Revised bus schedule for church goers

A revised Sunday church bus service schedule has been released, effective Dec. 7, according to Irving L. Dunbar, bus chairman.

Buses will pick up students at the following times so they may attend church school and worship services:

Group Housing (corner of Campus Drive and Oakland): 9, 9:55 and 10:25 a.m.

Lentz Hall at Thompson Point: 9:05, 10, and 10:30 a.m.

Neely, Mae Smith and Schneider Halls: 9:15, 10, and 10:30 a.m.

Churches participating in the bus service are: Baptist: First, Hopewell, Rock Hill, University, Walnut Street, Christian: First, Western Heights, Christian Science, Church of Christ, Church of the Nazarene, Episcopal, Lutheran: Epiphany, Student Center, Methodist: First, Grace, Wesley Foundation, Bethel A.M.E. and Good Shephard.

Transportation will be provided by the West Bus Service Co., sponsored by the Carbondale Ministerial Assn.

Return trips will be made at the close of the church services.

### Kentucky once British

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky is one of four commonwealths in the United States. The other three—Virginia, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania—all were former British colonies.

## Campbell appoints student as lobbyist

By P. J. Heller  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In an attempt to acquaint state legislators and officials with student activities and problems at SIU, the position of student lobbyist was announced Wednesday night by Dwight Campbell, student body president.

Appointed to fill the new position was Robert Thomas, a 19-year-old junior majoring in government at SIU.

"Only one position is currently presented to the legislators—that of the administrator," Thomas said. "They don't know about programs such as 'Serve the People' sponsored by the stu-

dent government."

Thomas said that funding for community projects has been difficult and he hopes to obtain some type of state or federal assistance through his efforts.

The long range goals of the lobbyist will include personal contacts with state and federal officials. Thomas expressed a "willingness to meet with state legislators and officials at any time to discuss pertinent matters," according to

a student government press release.

Thomas said he had already talked to state Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Hts., who expressed interest in student programs and problems at SIU.

"But," Thomas said, "she said she can't be expected to keep up with everything that happens at SIU. My job will be to contact people and inform them of student opinion on the campus."

## Election petition deadline set

Petitions for the Jan. 14 election of student government constitutional convention delegates and for the two senate seats in the Commuter and Brush Towers districts are now available in the Student Government Office, Room C in the University Center.

The number of delegates to be elected from the various areas are as follows: Commuter, 5; east side dorm, 3; west side dorm, 3; east side non-dorm, 5; west side non-dorm, 4; University Park, 3; Brush Towers, 3; Thompson Point, 2; University City, 1; and Small

Group Housing, 1.

According to Rhonda Starnes, elections commissioner, petitions for delegates and senate seats are due no later than 5 p.m., Jan. 9. Persons running must reside in the district which they will represent and signatures for petitions must be signed by persons living in the particular district.

Campaigning may be started on Monday, Dec. 8.

The week of Jan. 5-9, 1970 has been set aside by the SIU Student Senate as con con education week. The first meeting of the delegates will be held on Monday, Jan. 19.

## Non-faculty plans discussed

The meeting of the Non-Academic Employees Council Wednesday discussed recommendations concerning non-faculty members of the University. Rowland Keene, assistant to President Morris, answered questions about the recommendations.

Paul Davis, of the SIU Retirement Board, gave a resume on the function of the Retirement Board. Miss Lois Scott and Miss Rosie Kerns were named to the activity council and Mrs. Margaret Richardson was appointed publicity chairman.



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# Black Panther leader killed

CHICAGO (AP)—The leader of the Black Panther party in Illinois and a party member were slain and six persons injured Thursday in the second shootout within a month between the militant organization and Chicago police.

Three members of the Panther party were charged with attempted murder and aggravated battery in the predawn gun battle in an apartment on the West Side.

The dead were Fred Hampton, 21, chairman of the Pan-

policemen and a Panther member. Seven persons—six of them policemen—were wounded.

The Cook County-Chicago state's attorney's office said gunfire erupted as investigators, carrying a search warrant, raided an apartment shared by Hampton and Bobby Rush, another Panther official.

The warrant charging illegal possession of firearms was issued in Circuit Court Wednesday after a witness testified he had seen "a large cache of shotguns and other weapons" in the building.

Edward V. Hanrahan, state's attorney, said seven handguns, seven shotguns and 1,000 rounds of ammunition were confiscated. One of the shotguns was stolen in April from a Chicago Police Department patrol car, he said.

Hampton was among nine persons who opened fire on 13 members of a special prosecution unit of the state's at-

torney's office who stormed through barricaded doors at the apartment, officials said.

Sgt. Dan Groth, leader of the raid, said he twice pleaded with the occupants of the apartment to cease firing. But each time, he said, "a voice came from the back and shouted: 'Shoot it out.'"



Fred Hampton

ther organization in Illinois and considered No. 3 man nationally in the organization, and Mark Clark, 22, Peoria. Two policemen were injured slightly.

Fred Hampton spoke to a group of SIU students on the evening of Nov. 14 in the University Center Ballrooms. The event was sponsored by The Afro-American-African Student Union.

A similar gun fight Nov. 13 claimed the lives of two

Illinois —Partly cloudy northeast, mostly cloudy south and west, a little warmer today with highs 38 to 46 north half and 45 to 50 south half. Cloudy and warmer tonight with chance of rain in most of west half.

Illinois temperatures Saturday through Wednesday expected average near normal highs 33 to 40 north and 40 to 48 south. Normal lows 18 to 24 north and 25 to 33 south. A little warmer Saturday, colder towards the middle of next week. Precipitation expected to total one quarter to one half inch.

## Weather forecast

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WELCOME TO MARION



Between Allen and Jacobini

## Vietnam Center sparks debate

By Norris Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs sparked a debate Wednesday night concerning its controversial role.

Nearly 200 students and faculty heard and questioned H. B. Jacobini, director of the center, and Doug Allen, instructor of philosophy.

Allen raised objections to the center's existence and concluded by asking whether its research could possibly remain neutral, scholarly, and objective with America's present involvement.

"Or is it merely a government investment which will offer technical assistance and service programs to South Vietnam?" he asked.

Objectives reported in a center newsletter said it would help prepare "both technicians and professionals for specific goal-related project undertakings in the economic and social development of Vietnam, with special attention and opportunity provided for Vietnamese and American veterans of the Vietnam conflict."

Jacobini said "regardless of what the verbiage says, the funds are available only for academic purposes."

Allen challenged the role of Wesley Fishel, visiting research professor of government, saying Fishel "was the most implicated person in the Vietnam disaster."

He pointed to the center's goal of "responding more adequately to requests from

government agencies" and asked if it "sounded like disoriented research."

Although the center reports to have no obligations, the government has the right to terminate the grant if conditions are not acceptable or convenient, Allen said. "In our country, one doesn't find government that doesn't look after returns on its investment," he added.

Jacobini said the center did not deal with research at all but simply was a coordinating agency trying to build academic expertise at SIU.

One student asked Jacobini if he was concerned with losing the grant through breach of contract. The director responded "not the least bit."

Jacobini's short answers contrasted to the long, involved responses of Allen.

Jacobini said the million-

dollar government grant was given to develop a library collection for Vietnamese study, provide for a number of doctoral professorships, travel and seven professors. He reported that currently the center is offering courses in Vietnamese language and government, recruiting faculty and trying to establish contacts with Hanoi.

After saying that the center was trying to get competent antiwar scholars for a balanced program, Jacobini was asked to name one. "I don't think that is a proper question for me to respond to," he said.

Asked if there was any democratic procedure for removing the center from SIU, Jacobini pointed to the faculty council as the proper avenue.

The discussion was moderated by James L. C. Ford, professor of journalism.

## VTI to offer electronics degree

Students are being registered for evening classes for credit toward the associate in technology degree in electronics at VTI.

Classes in AC-DC theory and laboratory will meet from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning January 12, according to Faculty Chairman Paul Caldwell. Persons wishing to enroll must register as part-time students of the University and should begin the registration process as soon as possible, he said.

Evening courses in electronics were offered for the first time this fall to permit employed persons to work toward the associate degree. Part-time students take the same classes as full-time day students, and will be able to earn the associate degree in four years by attending classes two evenings a week.

Additional information on the program is available from Caldwell or from Dean E. J. Simon, Division of Technical and Adult Education, SIU.



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# Tate murder, conspiracy indictments sought

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An indictment charging conspiracy to commit murder in the killings of Sharon Tate and others will be sought against the bearded leader of a roaming group of hippie

types, a prosecutor said Thursday.

This word from Deputy Dist. Atty. Aaron Stovitz was the first indication that Charles M. Manson, called "God" and "Satan" by his

followers, will be the target of charges.

Several members of his band have been accused by police of the shooting-killing slayings of Miss Tate, actress wife of director Roman Polanski, and six others.

But the only charge thus far against Manson is in In-

dependence, Calif., where he is charged with possessing stolen cars. One member of his group has said through attorneys that Manson was not present during five slayings at the Tate home or during three others for which some group members are blamed.

Stovitz said he will seek murder and conspiracy in-

dictments against at least six persons when he begins presenting his case to the Los Angeles County Grand Jury Friday.

He declined to name others against whom indictments will be sought, and said that whether any are actually charged "depends on whether the grand jury believes the evidence."

## Collins endorses report

(Continued from page 1)

educations of the House Appropriations Committee, also asked for wide reforms which would restructure the higher administration level of the University.

Two other members of the subcommittee expressed concern that they had not been informed of the statement.

Rep. Richard Hart of Benton said he had not seen the statement but was nevertheless "a little disturbed about it."

Rep. Jim Nowlan of Toulon said he was not aware of the statement and said it "must have been his (Collins) own statement."

Collins later said that the statement was his own opinion and did not represent the opinion of the subcommittee as reported in the news media.

The subcommittee heard lengthy testimony concerning

the controversial \$975,000 University House while on the Carbondale campus Nov. 6 and 7.

SJU officials including Morris, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman had testified during the hearings.

The legislative subcommittee is scheduled to continue its investigation into financial matters at all state universities Dec. 18 at Illinois State University, Normal.

Collins also said he had been named chairman of a subcommittee of the Legislative Audit Commission to study the use of over head funds in all state universities.

The committee will consist of Collins, Sen. John Lanigan, D-Chicago, and Rep. Robert F. McPartland, D-Chicago.

## 'Jesus Christ' - not John Lennon

LONDON (AP)—Beatle John Lennon won't be portraying Jesus in St. Paul's Cathedral after all because Lennon's personality might show Christ into the background, a record company announced Thursday.

The long-haired Beatle had been considered for the lead in a pop musical called "Jesus Christ" in the cathedral next spring. But the writers of the show and the recording company said they were convinced that a relative unknown should be the star.

"Someone like Lennon would imprint his own personality to such an extent that people would read the star's character into the

character of the part," said a spokesman for the Music Corp. of America-U.K. Record Co.

Lennon, himself, was barely involved in the issue but was quoted as saying he would be interested in the part as long as his wife, Yoko Ono, could take the role of Mary Magdalene.

It was Lennon who aroused outraged protest in the United States a few years ago by saying that the Beatles at the time were more popular than Christ.

The musical about Christ's last six days on earth, by composer Tim Rice, 25, and producer Andrew Lloyd-Webster, 21, is being written for

the MCA-UK Record Co., and is to be issued as an album.

A spokesman for the company said the statement about Lennon possibly overshadowing Jesus was not meant to cause any offense. He explained that he was referring the offense to Lennon.

"It's not that the writers don't want Lennon involved but they feel an unknown would be more suitable," he said.

The spokesman added that Lennon had not been directly approached on taking the role and had nothing to do with the show but is to meet Rice and Lloyd-Webster next week to discuss the project.

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# O'Neill tells of Ireland's disturbance

By Darrel Aherin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Terence O'Neill, former prime minister of Northern Ireland, told the Convocation audience Thursday in the SIU Arena that the recent civil disturbances in that country resulted from the differences between the majority and the minority.

O'Neill, who resigned his post in April of this year, said the disturbances did not affect regular business in Ireland and was not typical of the actions of the entire country.

He explained that Northern Ireland can be compared to a state in America because the Irish Country is subject to the rule of a federal government in London.

The majority of people in Northern Ireland are of British descent and are Protestants. The minority are Irish Catholics who favor breaking Ireland's ties with Britain, he said.

"The main cause of the disturbances was the difference between those two groups," O'Neill said. "The majority, who want to remain under the British, cannot be ignored but the minority cannot be ignored either. It is impossible to satisfy both groups with one solution."

Substandard housing and lack of employment in the Londonderry section of Northern Ireland where many of the Catholics live helped cause the uprisings, O'Neill said.

Programs which are building better housing, crea-



Terence O'Neill

ting jobs and helping the Catholic schools are now in effect to correct the situation, he said.

"If this program succeeds, Londonderry will become a new symbol for the common people in Northern Ireland. We have established a position similar to a country ombudsman who will look out for the interests of Britain and Northern Ireland," O'Neill said.

He compared the civil outbreaks in Northern Ireland to similar outbreaks that have occurred at Berkeley in California and the Sorbonne in Paris.

The former Prime Minister briefly mentioned the names of Bernadette Devlin and Ian Paisley, respective minority and majority spokesmen for

the two factions in Northern Ireland.

He said that Miss Devlin became quite popular because of her election to Parliament at the early age of 21 and because of her fund raising trip to America. O'Neill added that she will be "probably passed over in the pages of history."

Paisley, extreme right wing Protestant, does not represent the average Protestant in Ireland, he said.

Although progress has been made in helping Northern Ireland, O'Neill feels that the

country should explain and stand up to the accusations which surround the disturbances or else the country will lose some of its allies.

O'Neill said that presently the British military is keeping the peace in Northern Ireland, but he expressed hopes that a permanent peace will be achieved soon.

## SIU post goes to radio announcer

Ervin Coppi, Southern Illinois radio announcer for 20 years, the past 12 at WJPF at Herrin, has been named information officer in the Information and Scheduling Center at SIU.

Coppi, who assumed his duties Monday, succeeds James Duane, now associated with a five-county law-enforcement planning commission program headquarters at Harrisburg.

Coppi was employed at stations WFRX in West Frankfort and WGGH at Marion before joining the staff at the Herrin station.

## Sculptor presents three years work

Thomas Walsh, sculptor and assistant professor of art at Southern Illinois University, will have a one-man show of his work at Bradley University, Peoria, to open Dec. 11 and run for four weeks.

The show, which includes 35 pieces of sculpture and 25 drawings, represents work Walsh has done over the past three years.

## Position accepted

Cal Y. Meyers, professor of chemistry at SIU, has accepted an invitation to serve on the editorial advisory boards of the publications, Quarterly Reports on Sulphur Chemistry and Mechanisms of Reactions of Sulphur Compounds. His appointment is from January 1, 1970, to December 31, 1974.

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## Agnew knocks ten commandments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Wednesday "an outspoken minority" in this country has confronted the "soft-spoken majority" with what he called the ten commandments of protest.

These commandments, Agnew said in a speech to the nation's governors at a White House conference on drug abuse, tell the majority "thou shalt not:

"Allow thy opponent to speak.  
"Set forth a program of thine own.

"Trust anyone over 30.

## Will Agnew do it again?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Thursday he plans to make a major speech on "a new topic" before he departs on a Far East trip this month.

The vice president, who caused considerable commotion last month with speeches criticizing the television networks and news media, said this speech "will not be on the media."

"Honor thy father or thy mother.  
"Heed the lessons of history.  
"Write anything longer than a slogan.  
"Present a negotiable demand.

"Accept any establishment idea.  
"Revere any but totalitarian heroes.  
"Ask forgiveness for thy transgressions, rather thou shalt demand amnesty for them."

## Shoppers to go to St. Louis

Seven buses will take an expected 280 Christmas shoppers to St. Louis Saturday. Two groups are providing the service for those planning to avoid the last minute rush. All but one space have been filled on four buses sponsored by the Married Student Advisory Council. Lee Chenoweth, staff assistant in the Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students, said

the group of 160 wives and children of married students will leave at 8 a.m. from the front of the University Center. They will return at 7 p.m. Space is still available on the three SGAC sponsored buses. Departure is also scheduled for 8 a.m. from the University Center. The cost to students, according to the SGAC office, is \$1.50, not \$1.75 as previously reported.

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## On campus job interviews

The following on-campus job interviews have been scheduled by the University Placement Services. For appointments students may call 453-2391 or stop by the office at Woody Hall, Third Floor, Section A.

December 8, 1969

**VALLEY VIEW ELEMENTARY School**—Dist. #96, Lockport, Illinois: \* Elem; Classroom teachers in grades K through 6, Art, and Music. Jr. High: Classroom teachers of Social Studies, Language Arts, Science, Math, Industrial Arts, Home Economics, & Girl's P.E.

December 9, 1969

**U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING OFFICE**, Carbondale, Illinois: \* Pilot, Navigator and Female Air Force Officers—any baccalaureate degree. Nurses—BA in nursing or 3-year diploma school. Dieticians—BA in Dietetics.

**RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD OF U.S.A., Chicago, Illinois:** \* Claims Examiner Trainees—(Starting at \$6176 per year increasing to \$7639 per year upon successful completion of six months' training program). After completion of training program, assignment to a work unit and examiner. U.S. Railroad Retirement Board is an independent agency in the executive branch of the United States Government.

The Board administers the retirement and unemployment insurance systems for employees in the railroad industry. Complete a four-year course leading to a college degree and pass the Federal Entrance Examination.

**SCHOOL DIST. 189, East St. Louis, Illinois:** \* Library Science, Elementary, Jr. High: Science, High School: French, English. **MEHLVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT, St. Louis, Missouri:** \* Elementary and Secondary Teachers, all fields.

December 10, 1969

**U.S. DEPT. OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT, Chicago, Illinois:** \* Department of Housing and Urban Development serves as a liaison between the federal and local communities in providing technical and financial assistance with urban problems. Seeking trainees in a variety of specialist and generalist fields. BS and MS degrees with majors in Economics, Accounting, Law Real Estate, Political Science, Sociology, Public Admin., and other majors of the Social Sciences.

**BETHLEHEM STEEL CORPORATION, Chester, Indiana:** \* Business—All degrees except Accounting. Technology—all degrees except Civil Engineering.

\* Citizenship Required

## Goats live in fraternity house

### Mascot and pledges share name

By Roger Streitmatter  
Student Writer

Goats live at 108 Small Group Housing.

Each quarter, 20 or 30 new goats live with members of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. The men and goats eat together, sleep in the same room and even study together.

After a few weeks, it's impossible to tell the men from the goats.

"Goat" is the nickname given to a Phi Kappa Tau pledge.

Dave Jenkins, a junior from Freeport and president of the fraternity, explained that the nickname originated from the fraternity mascot—a goat.

According to Jenkins, a goat became the fraternity's mascot when the fraternity came to Southern in 1953. Although it is a national fraternity, Phi Tau has no national mascot. The goat was chosen by the local chapter.

The fraternity doesn't own any specific goat because a University regulation prohibits animals living on campus. All fraternity mascots live at University Farms.

Members of Phi Tau don't

mind not having their mascot in the house. Jenkins said goats not only stink, but they also chew on trees near the house.

One of the goats at University Farms visits the fraternity each year for Homecoming weekend.

This year's Homecoming guest was unofficially nicknamed "Clyde."

On Friday night, he was greeted with a bale of hay. After feasting, "Clyde" was taken behind the fraternity house. Here his masters gave him his annual bath "whether he needed it or not," Jenkins said.

The mascot spent the night in the front yard. He was never allowed inside the house.

After his night's rest, "Clyde" was groomed for his annual grand appearance. Fraternity pledges escorted him to McAndrew Stadium. They led him around the field

### Museum spread around

The SIU Museum, displaced by a fire, is now back in business, with exhibits in many buildings on campus.

during the game and halftime ceremonies.

"Clyde" seemed a little shy when he spotted the Homecoming crowd. The fraternity goats—or rather, pledges—had to carry their bleating mascot onto the field.

## Historical society workshop

The Jackson County Historical Society will hold a workshop at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Lutheran Church, 1500 W. Chautauqua.

Members are urged to bring ideas for projects on gazetteers of towns, bibliographies, landmarks, artifacts and antiques, photographs and drawings, newspapers, publica-

tions and biographies of prominent county figures.

The public is invited to attend this meeting. Anyone joining the society this month will be considered a charter member.

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## Human Relations Lab to show effective communication model

The Black-White Relations Committee and the Student Leadership Training Committee have combined to sponsor a Human Relations Lab to be held January 9, 10, and 11 at SIU Outdoor Lab, Camp Grassy.

The Black-White Relations Committee which was formed as a result of the Dean of Students Orientation Program, is composed of faculty and students from the Dean of Students Division.

The SGAC Leadership Training Committee has been taking the direction of various models of leadership training.

The Human Relations Lab is one of these kinds of leadership models; and as a result, these two organizations have combined.

The Leadership Training Committee, which is composed of faculty and students, has initially held a three day leadership conference in October and November.

With the combination of these two groups, it becomes significant that faculty and students can work successfully together by using various models of communication and interpersonal sharing. It is

generally believed that these same models may have some positive effect in furthering positive communication between blacks and whites on this campus.

The staff of the Human Relations Lab is composed of National Training Laboratories (NTL) consultants and members selected from both of the committees sponsoring the program.

Any student or faculty member interested in attending this conference should contact Mr. Jim Schuster, Chairman of SGAC Leadership Committee or Mr. Norman James, Activities Consultant in the Office of Stu-

dent Activities (453-5714) in the University Center.

The members of the Black-White Relations Committee are: Fritz Albert, Mary Bergman, Phyllis Boylin, Dick Dahl, Reggie Davis, Norm James, Mitch Livingston, Hazel Scott and Ken Varcoe.

The Members of the SGAC Leadership Training Committee are: Alan Ader, Mary Alice Arnold, Mary Bergman, Bruce Conti, Reggie Davis, Michael Graney, Nancy Hunter, Norm James, Jim Schuster, Jerry Shoberg, Lee Ann Schererman, Ken Varcoe, Doug Whitley, and Elwyn E. Zimmerman.

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# Christmas cards 'Serve The People'

By Marty Francis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Government Activities Council is sponsoring a Christmas card sale next week as part of the SIU Student Government's "Serve The People" campaign, according to Billie Jean Duke, vice-president of student activities.

Miss Duke said the money will go to Carbondale's Northeast Congress, which will in

turn give the money to the Community Action Agency which will dispense the funds to needy families in Carbondale.

Miss Duke said the main concern of the fund is for the children of the poor who would normally not even have a Christmas.

The SGAC has contacted SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Mayor David Keene about matching the funds re-

ceived from the cards. A tentative agreement was reached to do so.

The SGAC has 2,000 cards which may be purchased next week in Area H of the University Center. The card cover is red and white with the inscription reading "Peace and Equality To All Mankind."

The message inside the card is as follows: "Because I feel a commitment to my fellowman, the money I would have spent on a card for you was donated to the Northeast Congress of Carbondale, Illinois. As part of the 'Serve

The People' campaign these funds will go to help clothe, feed, and shelter the children of the poor and oppressed families of Carbondale. I am involved in the equality of all mankind—Happy Holidays to You and All the Peoples of the World."

Prices of the cards are ten for \$1, two for 25 cents and 15 cents each. Groups who wish to purchase large numbers of cards should contact Billie Jean Duke, or Susie DuBois at the Student Government Office by Wednesday, 453-2002.

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Sun. Dec. 7

6:15 p.m.

## Arena activities create need for clean-up help

The SIU Arena needs extra student janitorial help because of the large number of activities scheduled through the winter quarter, according to Daniel A. Graveline, assistant manager.

"We need student workers on an irregular basis from now until the end of the school year," he said. These workers may be called in two or three times a week to help out, according to the number of activities planned in a week, he explained.

### Youth chili supper

The Christian Youth Fellowship of the First Christian Church will hold a chili supper Saturday from 5-7 p.m. The church is located at the corner of University and Monroe Streets.

Price for the supper is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. Proceeds will go to the national Reconciliation Fund of the Christian Church.

Graveline said the regular janitorial staff is not equipped to handle the bulk of cleaning and preparation necessary for the activities.

The need for extra help is critical next week because of the continuous flow of activities, some of them back to back, he said. "Thursday, we have the Christmas Holiday Assembly Convocation, followed that evening by both a freshman and varsity basketball game. The following evening, the Blood, Sweat and Tears will appear," Graveline said. A clean-up crew will be necessary after all of these activities.

An arrangement has been worked out with the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office that will authorize those persons who don't have ACT need analysis forms on file to be able to work as soon as the forms are turned in, he said.

Interested persons are asked to contact Graveline at the Arena.

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# Art that turns from product into materials

By Dana Brinkley  
Student Writer

"We take the clay out of the earth, make it into pottery. Now we're putting it back."

Those were the words of Lowell Darling, assistant

teacher in ceramics. Darling is the director of the "First Annual Open Invitational Unfired Clay Exhibition 1970," sponsored by the Department of Art. The exhibition takes place on Jan. 18, at Nicholas Vergette's farm RFD 1.

Darling said the show will differ from all forms of conventional art exhibits. The purpose of using 'unfired' clay is symbolic. The 'fire tree' clay lasts practically forever, while 'unfired' clay will melt as soon as it rains.

The exhibit will be held outdoors on the 'exhibition grounds.' As soon as it rains, the exhibits will melt and become part of the grounds, returning to the clay from which it was taken.

Darling said that he will be doing most of the exhibits but he already has received responses from artists in over one-fourth of the states, including California, Wisconsin, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Tennessee.

"I'm searching for different ways to make art," Darling said. He is trying to get away from the traditional. Art is becoming obsolete in that it seems to be just for a selected few.

Darling, (the man who

nailed down Carbondale last spring) has a definite belief in free expression. He said all participating artists think along the same lines which should make the exhibition really together.

There will be ten prizes given to winners. Winners will not be judged by the quality of their art, Darling said he wants to get away from this form of competition. The winners will be judged by the 10 works that last the longest. The prizes will be a sequence of pictures of the works metamorphosis from pottery to clay.

Darling said that this will be a conceptual show for people who are tired of the traditional gallery system.

## Red Cross blood drive successful; SIU students donate 588 pints

By Fred Pfeiffer  
Student Writer

A total of 588 pints of blood was collected in the SIU blood drive which ended Wednesday said Miss Merle Fisher a staff member of the Red Cross Blood Bank.

The blood drive, which was held on Dec. 1-3 attracted 701 people. Out of those, 588 were accepted, said Miss Fisher.

"The blood will now be transported to St. Louis where it will be processed and studied. After it has been appropriately labeled it will

be divided among hospitals that need it the most. The blood will not only go to St. Louis hospitals but also to the hospital in Carbondale," Miss Fisher said.

"We were very happy with this blood drive," she said. "We hadn't set any definite goal when we started this drive, but we were delighted to see so many people turn out and donate blood."

"I also want to add that we were very happy with all the help the student body, the sororities and the fraternities gave us. These kids

sacrificed many hours of their own time and we really appreciate all their help. All the students were just marvelous and it was a real pleasure to work with them."

No definite plans have yet been made for another blood drive on the SIU campus. But individual groups may want to start another drive in the winter or spring quarter, Miss Fisher said. The Blood Mobile probably will be in the Carbondale area again in June or July, but nothing has been definitely planned, Miss Fisher added.

## Unwritten law: students need Review on sale

### ID to enjoy SIU's services

What happens if you don't carry your ID card and fee statement at all times?

"No regulation requires this, but every service offered by SIU depends on their presentation," said Wilbur Moulton, Dean of Students.

Check cashing requires both ID and fee statement. If the fee statement has been lost, a duplicate has to be obtained at the registration center and validated at the Bursar's Office before a check is cashed.

"Students become very irritated when we refuse to cash checks if they don't have a fee

statement and ID, but we can't take any risks," said a student worker.

An identification card is also used as a library card. A duplicate can be obtained at the sectioning center for 75¢. When an ID card is broken by a library machine, as often happens, the replacement of the ID is free.

To be sectioned requires both ID and fee statement. Is there anything a student can do without them?

"Payment of fees is the only exception," the student worker concluded.

The first edition of the Glass Onion Review, a student literary publication, will go on sale Monday, according to Bob Felix, editor.

The publication will be sold by students at various campus locations including the north entrance of the University Center, Morris Library and University Park.

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## Group to submit course plan to Chancellor for approval

A proposal to establish a General Studies course in environment will be submitted to the Chancellor's Office for consideration this week or the beginning of next week said Andrew T. Vaughan, assistant dean of General Studies.

If the Chancellor's Office approves the funds for the course, the proposal will be submitted to the General Studies Committee for its approval.

"If the course proposal is approved, an interdisciplinary approach will be used in teaching it. That is, instructors from various departments who are on the planning committee will aid in teaching the

course," Vaughan said.

Vaughan, who is also chairman of the planning committee for the new course, said the idea for the course originated from instructors and students concerned not only with the problem of pollution in our country today, but also the problem of saving the resources we now have.

"Although the committee has no official name, members include instructors from the Department of Design, Plant Industries, Zoology, Physiology, the School of Technology and three undergraduate students," Vaughan said.

## Grad Wives Club announces change for Christmas party

Members of the SIU Graduate Wives Club are reminded that the annual Christmas Party set for Monday in the Home Economics Living Lounge will begin at 7:30 p.m. and not the usual 8 p.m.

All graduate wives and their children are invited to attend this special party. Surprises

for the children will be provided by the Creative Homemaking Group and refreshments will be served.

Everyone planning to bring children should call Linda Jones, 549-4508, if they have not already registered their children.

#4

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## Arena stage shows strive for perfection under much stress



(Photo by Ralph Kyffea)

Dean Justice, manager of SIU Arena

From the many disatisfactions found by students concerning student activities, William Dean Justice, manager of the SIU Arena, has received his share of criticism.

The Arena manager's job concerns all activities surrounding stage shows—including bookings, ticket sales and supervising physical arrangements for the performance.

Working with the Arena manager is an Arena Programming Board and Advisory Committee, consisting of six students appointed by the student body president, a faculty representative, a member of the Alumni Association, the assistant dean of student activities, and the vice-president of student activities.

It is the responsibility of this board to suggest talent they feel would be popular among the student body. These suggestions are a result of representative tastes of the board members as well as from results of student surveys taken during fall and spring quarter.

Justice then contacts various agencies to find out if and when the suggested talent is available. Many difficulties arise here, as many groups

are very selective as to where they will play and at what price—some entertainers do not know where Carbondale is. However, things are looking brighter.

"When I first started doing the bookings," Justice said, "SIU had no reputation for concert programs. This has changed though recently in view of our successful programs, and now the agencies call us."

Asked if individual student groups were allowed to book and sponsor concerts in the Arena, Justice replied, "In past years student organizations were allowed to sponsor and promote concerts but many problems resulted.

"Most organizations do not become fully organized and functional until winter quarter. Then they begin to think about having a stage show in the spring. If more than one group has this in mind, the competition can become quite heavy.

"The results are that organizations may schedule the events close to one another causing competition as to which show will sell more tickets," Justice said.

Justice also explained the

financial responsibility involved in booking shows at the Arena.

"The organization itself had to bear the loss and this is another reason why the Arena management handles all shows. When entertainers such as Spanky and Our Gang and Aretha Franklin canceled, the losses of \$1000 and \$3500 were absorbed by our office throughout other performances.

"Had these shows been student sponsored, they would have had no recourse to make up for the loss," Justice said.

Justification for the present system is also based on the fact that most agencies are hesitant to deal directly with student organizations as opposed to professional men.

After confirming the booking, the manager then deals with ticket sales.

"We use two yardsticks to measure the system employed to sell tickets for Arena shows," Justice said. "The first is designed to be fair for everyone, and secondly to be easy for those who have a legitimate need to buy tickets to be able to do so."

The exact procedure being used to buy tickets follows this model: the announcement is made that the celebrity has

been booked, petitions for block ticket sales (20 or more) are made available, blocks are approved by the Student Activities Office. Individual and block tickets go on sale in University Center on a first come, first serve basis, and on the third day of actual sales, mail order applications are accepted.

"As with any model, this one is by no means sacred," Justice admitted, "and I'm always ready to listen to constructive criticism. This system has however, eliminated many inconsistencies and unfairness of past models."

When asked whether or not block sections for the Simon and Garfunkel show were made available to other universities, Justice replied, "We have never sent block tickets to any other school as has been rumored. It is possible that students from other universities have received tickets for our performances, but this has been through a sale made by an SIU student or from an individual mail order application.

"Mail order sales account for 18-37 per cent of sales for performances at the Arena. However, only 8 per cent of the tickets were sold

through mail orders for Simon and Garfunkel."

Is it necessary to sell any tickets by mail?

"Before Simon and Garfunkel, there had been only one sell-out sponsored by the Arena. Herb Alpert sold out in 7 days, but it relied on 30-35 per cent mail orders to do it. There has never been a sell-out using the revolving stage." Thus, mail orders are used when student demand is not heavy enough.

Commenting on the third of his responsibilities, Justice said his staff receives unwarranted criticism for many production errors. "When we supervise a performance, we are interested in selling sight and sound."

These two areas cannot always be controlled entirely by the Arena staff, as most performers bring in their own sound and light men who cue the Arena workers. Even some of the biggest name groups have unqualified or inexperienced men to handle these responsibilities.

Justice said the students could be confident of one of the best performances yet at the "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" concert, and he anticipates another sell-out crowd.

## Summer in Europe offers travel, study

By Darrell Abern  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU students, faculty and staff again have the opportunity to travel and study in Europe this summer at special rates, according to Raymond H. Day, dean of the SIU Extension Services.

The Extension Services sponsor this program annually and it has been quite successful in previous years, said Day.

"The reason we sponsor this program is two-fold. First, students can take credit courses abroad which have more value because of the foreign setting. Second, this is

a way of providing first class transportation to Europe at low rates. Just traveling in Europe is educational in itself," Day said.

He explained the low fare, \$310 round-trip, is due to private charter arrangements with the airlines. He said the cost is about one-half of the economy fare if bought through a commercial airlines.

The two jet planes, one a TWA and one a Pan American, are scheduled to leave St. Louis on June 23, 1970, for London, with one east coast stop, and return via London to St. Louis on August 25 and 27 respectively. Bus transportation will be provided from Carbondale to St. Louis and return.

Participants may enroll in credit courses or may travel exclusively the entire summer. The price for the credit courses include transportation, room and board, with the individual course instructor making the European arrangements. These packaged deals range from \$850-\$1920 depending on the particular class.

Six courses have been added this summer bringing the total to 12 fields of study being offered.

They include studying art in Italy, literature in Italy and Turkey, French in France, two German courses, based in Germany, interior design in Western Europe, marketing and music in Switzerland, Russian in the Soviet Union, soci-

ology in London, Spanish in Spain and theater in several European countries.

Payments for the trip may be made in three installments with the first installment of \$100 due before Feb. 10. Subsequent payments should be made before March 10 and April 10. Payments may be refunded if requested before April 10.

Tuition scholarships are available for qualifying students. Other loans and monetary aid may be obtained through the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Anyone wanting further information concerning the trip should contact Bonnie Gillenberg, 453-2395, or may visit the Extension Services in Room 113 of Anthony Hall.

## SIU students to return from European studies

Only a few days of class are left for 28 SIU students attending the Vita-International Study Center in Luxembourg. After completion of a semester's work, the students will return to the United States Dec. 15.

Eight other SIU students studying at the center have decided to remain for the second semester.

The SIU students were among 162 students from seven different colleges and universities participating in the center's program, which opened on Sept. 1. Since that time, they have visited Austria, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, England, Ireland, Switzerland and other countries.

According to a news release from the Study Center, students usually spend their weekends in seven or eight different countries. They travel by various means of transportation including hitchhiking (which requires parental permission), private cars, trains, ships, bicycles or aircraft. The center offers many reasonable priced tours and provides free field trips which take the students to places which are directly related to class work.

Activities included field trips to Paris, Brussels, Maginot Line, a Homecoming weekend complete with football game and a Crazy Dress Ball. The students are in the process of producing a yearbook.

## Outstanding service in Asia recognized by national award

An SIU educator has received the U. S. State Department's meritorious Honor Award for outstanding service in Southeast Asia.

Robert Jacobs was honored for his work with regional programs in a seven-country Asian area during the past two years while serving as an adviser to the Southeast Asian Ministers of Education Council with headquarters in Bangkok, Thailand. Countries involved were Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam.

The award cited Jacob's untiring efforts, dedication, devotion and outstanding contributions to the program.

Jacobs, on leave from SIU posts as professor of educational administration and

foundations, and special assistant to Ralph Ruffner, vice president for Area and International Services, spent last summer on the Carbondale Campus. He taught a graduate course on higher education in Southeast Asia and helped develop the new Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs. He returned to Bangkok in September to continue his present assignment another year as staff member of the Office of Regional Development attached to the U.S. Embassy.

Jacobs, a Murphysboro native, earned his bachelor's degree at Southern in 1935. He received his master's degree from the University of Illinois and his doctorate from Wayne State University in Detroit.

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# Rippelmeyer, ex-SIU athlete named to head Phillie pitchers

By Jim Sumner  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

After learning the three "R's" at SIU, the three "R's"—Raymond Roy Rippelmeyer—will be teaching the Philadelphia Phillies' pitchers starting next season.

Rippelmeyer, 36, the new pitching coach on Manager Frank Lucchesi's staff, is up from the farm system in more ways than one. He was the organization's minor league pitching instructor for the last two seasons, and he also is a farmer. He and his brother, Bob, operate 800 acres in Valmeyer, Ill., about 20 miles south of St. Louis. They raise "corn, wheat, soybeans, and 1,600 head of hogs."

Rippelmeyer, who was proficient enough as a college basketball player at SIU to have received a contract from the New York Knickerbockers, graduated from SIU the "hard way."

While attending SIU on a basketball scholarship in 1951, he broke into professional baseball as a Milwaukee Braves farmhand the summer after his sophomore year. Rippelmeyer switched to Southeast Missouri State, where as a member of the National Associate of Intercollegiate Athletics, he was considered only a pro in baseball. Thus, he could play basketball there and did, making all-conference twice.

While playing with SEMO, Rippelmeyer refused to play against SIU. According to his coach at SIU, who is now intramural Athletic Director at



Ray Rippelmeyer

SIU, Glen (Abe) Martin, Rippelmeyer told him, "I will just not play against Southern; they've been too good to me."

Rippelmeyer's education was interrupted by a service hitch, after which he remained out of college to pitch professionally.

He decided to return to Southern for his degree, and received it 10 years after he was a freshman in 1961.

Rippelmeyer said that he was thrilled with his appointment to the Philadelphia cabinet, because "this is something I've been working for—one of the reasons I stayed in the game."

He also pitched in the Cincinnati system, before and after he was drafted by the Washington Senators, for whom he worked 18 games in relief in 1962. An off-season injury—he smashed the tip of his right-hand middle finger while loading a tractor—signaled the end of his pitching career in 1965.

After starting that season with the Red's San Diego Club in the Pacific Coast League, Rippelmeyer was appointed manager of Aberdeen in the Northern League. The club had a working agreement both

with the Reds and the Baltimore Orioles.

When the Phillies formed a link with San Diego in 1966, Rippelmeyer returned as pitching coach under Lucchesi. The strapping German also coached the Padres the next season, then joined the Phillie corps of roving minor-league coaches.

"Call me a frustrated ex-pitcher," said Rippelmeyer with a laugh. I had some good years in the top minors, but the seasons I went best were when the Braves and then the Reds were winning the pennants with strong staffs. But it's all worked out fine. I enjoyed working with pitchers in the minors so much, that I was determined to get to the majors in this capacity."

Rippelmeyer had a hand in fashioning outstanding staffs in the Phillie chain. Last season, one of the six farm clubs finished lower than second and two won pennants.

Rippelmeyer is currently in Clearwater, Fla. with the Phillies' Florida Instructional League. The league consists of several starters of the 1969 lineup in addition to the top prospects for next season. Rippelmeyer will return to Florida about Feb. 24 for spring training.

The Phillie's new pitching coach still keeps his interest in basketball and SIU. He is an official in the Missouri Valley Conference and each year manages to referee a couple games at SIU.

## End equals record

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—When Ernie Jennings of Kansas City, Mo., caught five touchdown passes against Utah State this fall he tied the NCAA record. He's a junior flanker with the Air Force Academy football team.

## Tournament lures top prep cagers

The 1969 Carbondale Holiday Tournament, set for Dec. 29-31 in the SIU Arena, again has many of the finest prep teams in the state among its 16-team field.

Defending champion, Decatur Eisenhower, lost several key players and head coach Joe Russell, but the team is being bolstered by an excellent group of juniors. Perennially strong Collinsville has already been tabbed the team to beat in the southwest part of the state. Peoria Manual had an abundance of juniors on its squad last year. Both Chicago (St. Patrick) and Alton have top-notch squads.

Newcomers this year include Belleville East, a new athletic power which made the "Elite Eight" last year with a young squad; York of Elmhurst, which has been a traditionally strong basketball school; Thornridge, one of the top basketball teams in the northern part of the state; and tiny Trico which has made a habit of consistently beating larger schools to advance in the season ending state tournament series.

Heading the list of area teams are Marion, Meridian, Mt. Vernon, Harrisburg, Herrin, Pinckneyville and host Carbondale.

Ticket orders will be accepted starting Dec. 13 for reserved seats. A reserved chair seat for all sections is \$10. Individual tickets are \$1.50 (reserved) with general admission seats at \$1.25 and 50 cents for students.

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# The Daily

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Stainless steel cookware at give-away prices. 17 pc. stainless, 3 ply, 18 in. wares, \$49.95 value. See only \$45.00. Will show and deliver. Call 549-4244, 9820A.

Water-high waders and Hoyt bow, 549-6395, Mahanoy, 9821A.

Wedding bands, handmade, new, 18k, size 8 1/2 & 9, Phone 549-6411, 9822A.



# Egyptian Classified Action Ads

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Miscellaneous

Portable stereo tape, like new, \$50 or offer. Must call. Ralph, 549-9995, 9823A

Sony 350 tape deck, must sell. 549-2748, 9824A

Pender pro-reverb amp, 2 Jensen 12" great lead amp. VG Cond. \$240, or best offer. Clark Hall, rm. 20, 549-6086, 9825A

### Special Sale

On Loufers

### Famous Chicago Brands

### SHOES

values to \$29.95

\$18.80 - 2 pair \$35.00

### AT

### WALKERS

Only 1 Mile N. of JC Station

Winchester mtd, 12, 12 ga., 30 inch choke, 549-7930, evenings, 9826A

Irish setter pups, 6 wks., 2 left, 545-549-7930 after 5 pm., 9827A

2 gas stoves, apartment size, coffee table, 2 end tables. Call 544-2703 after 5:30, 9828A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill., Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/doz. Also sleeping bags. Ph. 457-4334, BA3010

Unclaimed freight—Two deluxe solid state transistorized stereophonic, hi-fidelity console stereos, in beautiful hand-rubbed finish, deluxe BSR 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$88 each. Can be inspected in warehouse at 222 W. Monroe St., Herrin, Monday through Saturday. BA3049

Unclaimed freight—Four new never used Zig-Zag sewing machines with full factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brand to be sold for freight, total \$35 each. Can be paid for on terms. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at 220 W. Monroe St., Herrin, Monday thru Saturday. BA3050

3 months old, 3 beds complete, rockers, dinette set, extralounge, odd chair, porch swing, & misc. 549-8266, 9830A

Girl's bike, excellent condition. Basket, lock, 52. Afternoons, evenings, 549-0016, 9831A

### Fire Sale

Museum Gift Shop offers

Entire Stock at up to 60% off

Sanjamon Room

University Center

Dec. 1 Through Dec. 9

New wig, never worn, dark brown. Call 867-2455 after 4 pm. Reduced! 9832A

For sale, bear-hunting bow, \$35 or best offer. 549-7759, Jack. 9833A

Guitar, electric, telephone, 3-pickup \$150 or best offer. Call 549-3441, 9834A

New Hotpoint Porta-Cold refrigerator, fantastic for dorm life. 5 yr. warranty. \$99.00. Call Van, 549-0316, 9835A

Stamess kitten \$10. Call 549-4061, 9836A

Portable RCA stereo, \$30. Call 983-3141 nights, 9836A

Stereo console, BSR turntable, AM-FM stereo radio, Must sell, \$350 or best offer. Call Dave 457-7725, 9837A

Spider Web, used furniture, We buy & sell, 5 mi. south on St. Ph. 549-1782, BA3000

32-250 Remington Bot "Varmint Special" great xmas gift. 545-8128 after 6, BA3039

32 cal. Ruger 10-22 auto, rifle with 3-6 scope and sling \$30, 549-3136, 9839A

Smith & Wesson 38 Special, new K&W Weaver scope, 12 gauge, 549-3248, 5 pm., 9839A

Fare-consumer write that, Reserve, 528, 983-1180 after 5:30, 9839A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Miscellaneous

Typewriter, apt & used. All brands. Also, S/C/M electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 999-2997, 9817A

### FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Academy of Living Center, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Winter 1st spring contract, Ivy Hall. Close location & cooking priv. Call 549-4589, ask for Geo. Talley, 9700BB

Girls, win/spring contract, Quads. Call Shelley, 549-1582. Must sell. 9548B

On campus contract-girl-Mae Smith. Wtr & apr. gtr. Make a deal. 536-1284. 9648B

8 apts available for winter quarter for groups of 1, 2 & 3. Eden Homes of America. 549-6612. BB3036

Women's contract, Wtr., apr. Sanda East. Kerry, 549-7044. 9780B

2 contracts for 600 Freeman. Reduced price. Call Jeanie, 457-6415, 9781B

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TIRED OF WHERE YOU'RE LIVING?

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### WILSON HALL

grad and undergrad

1 quarter contracts available

single or double room

1101 S. WALL

457-2169

Must sell one men's Quad contract. Call after 3:00 pm., 457-2081, 9830B

3 room apt. for 3 girls at \$60 a mo. Nella Apt. Call after 4, 549-7261, 9831B

Quads contract, men and women. Winter & spring. Sun, 549-1582, 9521B

Contract, winter and spring, Egyptian Sands South. See Bill, Apt. 5, 501 E. College. 9782B

Contract win/sprg, new trailer. Call 549-4279. 9783B

Sleeping room, \$45 & up per mo. Hotel DeVille, 305 N. Market St., Marion, Ill. 9645B

Double rooms available off campus. Ivy Hall, 708 W. Mill, C'dale, Ill. BB3039

Are you tired of paying utility deposits every time you move? Move into our new apts. & we will pay all bills. Rates are \$125/mo. for married and \$195/mo. with one roommate for singles. Ph. 549-5867, 9790B

Pyramide wtr/sprg contract. Price reduced. Man or woman, 549-3534. Ask for Cindy, 414-0, 9792B

Women-U-City contracts. Ph. Joey or Elleen, 549-9289, 207 Fairfield. 9793B

One male or female contract at the Pyramids. Call Pyramids, Dan, 116-B 9794B

Contract available, price reduction. IR. apt. Ptolemy Towers. 549-0739, 9795B

Student leaving his contract, Wilson Hall, Ph. 457-2169, rm. 227 ask for Ed. 9796B

For sale Men's contract at U. Park. Win/spr. Save. Call Fred, 453-4847, 9797B

For sale-Contract, Caruso Trailer Court, wtr & apr. Call 549-6546, 9798B

C'dale lake for mobile homes. Complex, no pets. 457-6405 or 549-3478, 9198B

Need one more girl to live in apartment apt. for 4, New through winter and spring. Call 457-3772 or 549-2773, 9834A

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Murphydore apartment, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, d. carpeted, new brick building. \$115 a month. Gateway Apartments on 6th Street, 457-4235, 1 bedroom furnished \$140, 457-5941, 9832B

2 Univ. approved rooms for girls/cooking priv. \$130/qr. 410 W. Cherry Court. See after 5 pm. 9832BB

New 12x30 trailer. Call 549-4980 or 457-4676. Location-Raven's Roost. 9833B

Girl's Quad contract, 2-man apt. wtr. apring. Call Robin, 527-2654, 9834B

Trailer-single-undergrad-male-uni. Call 549-5419 after 5 pm. \$60/month. 9835B

Contract, Stevenson Arms, wtr-sprg. reduced. Close to campus. C'dale, 457-4817. 9836B

House lodge, room for 2 or 3 girls. Call 549-3429 afternoons. BB3047

Rooms for girls. Phone 549-9112 before 10 am or after 4 pm. BB3051

Men, room and board for winter, \$200 per quarter. 457-4849. BB3052

Eff. apt. for rent for winter & spring. of 1970, Ptolemy Towers, 504 S. Rawlings. Call Faye at 457-6471, BB3053

2 bdrm furn. apt. for 4 men or marr. couple. Children OK. Ph. 549-1575, BB3054

Vacancies for Jr. & sr. girls for wtr. & apr. \$125/qr. w/kitchen privileges. Blaine House, 505 W. Main. Phone 985-3255, BB3055

10x35 trailer, two contracts, s/c, rfd 12. \$135/mo. See after 4 pm. Glenview Country Estates, 300, Apt. B 9836B

Contract for Nella. Apts., winter & spring. Call, 549-3218, 9839B

600 Freeman contract winter/spring. Call, 549-4717 anytime, Merry, 9780B

Contract Stevenson Arms. Discount. 549-6804, Dave Cantrell. 9837B

2 contracts for men, Kitchen, etc. \$120/qr. See us at 605 W. Freeman after 4:30 pm. Very close to campus. 9838B

Reliable girl for 3 room apartment/Utilities paid \$115/quarter, near campus. Call 457-7606, 9839B

Pyramids contract, wtr/sprg. Deduction. Call Dave, rm. 301B, 549-4884, 9840B

Quads contract for wtr. and apr. Getting married. 549-4342, Sarah, 9875B

Carverville Motel-vacancy winter quarter, rooms, apt., and trailer, apt. jra. ara., VTI sophia. Low rates, on bus stop. 3058BB

Rooms for male students. Air conditioning, kitchen privileges, close to campus. 504 S. University, 457-7953, 9876B

Contract winter/spring, 600 Freeman. Call 549-4018, 9877B

Tr. 49, Pleasant Val., Hae, 120 E. Park. See R. Kyline, Daily Egyptian. 9878B

2 contracts, winter, spring, 600 Freeman. 457-4360, Donna. 9879B

3 contracts for men, off. apt. 510 S. Hayes, deduction. Call, 549-4884, 9880B

Women's contract, wtr/spr. Sanda East. Kathy, Apt. 37, 549-9153, 9881B

Men's contract, Shawnee Hall, wtr. & apr. Must sell, price negotiable. Call John Cuno, 549-9371, 549-9306, 9882B

Women-3 Lewis Hall contracts, wtr/spr. gtr. Must sell. Call Kria, Cuno, or Cheryl at 549-9313, Box 51 or 49, 9883B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Wilson Hall, cheap contract for sell. Contact W. Hall Dorn, room C132, 9902B

Urgently need to sell Ptolemy Towers contract. Near campus, price reduced. Call Pat, apt. 31, 549-1354, 9903B

2 U-City contracts, winter & spring. Bigger room, reduced prices. Call Mary, 549-4553, 9904B

Winter and spring, clean, modern apartments for couples and grads. Shamrock apt., 1/2 mile S. of Ardena. next to Motel. Phone, 457-7841, 9905B

1 male contract, Baptist Student Center, winter/spring. Ph. Jim, 549-3102, rm. 339, 9906B

1 girl contract Egypt. Sand-N. EN. apt., win/sprg. Call Kathy, 549-6710, 9907B

Women, Quads contract for winter & spring. Call Pat at 549-3970, 9908B

Mod. furn., off. apt. for grads, marrieds. Call 549-2998 after 5 pm. 9909B

Tired of the dorm? Get it on at the Quads. Girl's contract for win, and grad. Good roommates. Patty, 549-5487, 9910B

10x30 tr., single male, apr. Ph. 457-4665 after 5, 408 Malibu, \$185/qr. 9911B

Jr./sr. women's contract, wtr/sprg. Regal Apt. 6, Call Marge, 549-6005, 9912B

Men, \$130/term, utilities paid, cooking facilities. 605 W. Freeman, 549-1742, 9913B

Contract for sale, cheap, nice place. Must leave school. 509 1/2 S. Hwy. Call 549-8145, 9914B

Need male student to share apt. Wtr., private rm. 611 W. Walnut. 9914BB

Jr. or 21 girl wtr. & apr. contract, 6140 Main Homes. Call 549-7617, 9915B

\$40 off 2 U-City-con, same rm. Pool, bus serv., etc. Al, rm. 305, 549-9633, 9916B

U-City contract, winter & spring. Reduced price. 549-9995, Dan, rm. 118, 9742B

### HELP WANTED

Stutterers to participate in research project on speech patterns. Time & place will be arranged for convenience of participants. \$3 per hour. Write Donald Ray, Behavior Research Lab, 1000 N. Main, Anna, Ill. or call collect, 453-6713 for app. BB3056

### 1970-71

### RESIDENT FELLOW APPLICATIONS

Available December 8

-8:30 p.m.-

BRUSH TOWERS

-Grinnell Hall

OFF-CAMPUS

-Davis Hall, Wm Thompson Point

-Lott Hall

UNIVERSITY PARK

-Truitt Hall

V.T.I.

-University Center

OR

December 9 at 8:30 p.m.

DAVIS AUDITORIUM

IN ROOM

Babysitter in my home, one child-1 1/2 yr. \$25 weekly. Prefer foreign student's wife. Ph. 457-8047 after 5, 9990C

Men, part time, above average earnings to start. College student, car needed. Interview Tues, Dec. 9-5 pm, only. Holiday Inn, ask for Mr. Mounche. 9991C

Cooks to sell, part-time, the all new "One stop fix it" party home. Easy to sell, great profit. Monday, 8A-6A, Monticello, Indiana, 47900, 9992C

Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting. 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-8380, 9799C

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Typing, Lg. or sm. job, 18 yrs. exp. Masters in Bus. Ed. 549-2436, BE3030

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Typing thesis & term paper, experienced. Call 549-6603, 9840C

Light hauling, junk and trash removal at low cost. George, 457-8083, 9721B

Typing. Books, theses, dissert. Ref. available from 8 years exp. 549-6356, 9841C

Ironing and washing in my home. Ph. 449-8280, 9842C

Typing-net, IBM exec. copy on term papers and reports. Call 457-6572, 9843C

Electronic service by licensed professional. TV-stereo-tape, 549-6356, 9843C

### WANTED

Bride wanted beg. Dec. 22 from C'dale to Harrisburg for morning, returning in the evening. 457-7004, 9841F

21 yr. old Sr. girls need 2 off campus housing contracts for winter and/or spring qtr. Write Linda Sander, 14334 Karlin, Monticello, Ill. 60445 or call collect 312-527-1250, 9841F

Middle home, 10x45 to 30, write H.O. Lewis, Box 77, Stonelord, Ill. 9842F

### LOST

Lost dog named Miley, blonde, white paws, short hair, mixed breed, female, can collar. Lost Sat., Nov. 29 at 6th W. Main. Call 549-4062 please. 9843C

Lost: male, fawn, boxer dog, vicinity of 580 campus. Young child's pet. Very friendly and would follow anyone. If found please call 453-5301, ext. 26 during days and 549-6800 during evenings and weekends or take to Dr. Striegel's Veterinary Clinic or Humane Society. Very liberal reward. 9844C

Lost pet, Orange & white, Shetland. From 307 E. Park. Please call 549-4903, 9845C

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Happening in... now open, Magic Iris, letters, gifts, crafts. 412 S. Ill. 9843C

Xmas letters printed. Choose color paper, ink. Call Typology, 457-5757, 82300C

S.C.U.B.A., Egyptian Divers and Zoology Dept., Dec. 7, 2 pm, Life Science 205. Films, careers in oceanography and the Navy frugman. Public invited. 9893C

Indoor yard sale. Clothes, guitar, ice skates, misc. 511 S. Rawlings, #5 Fri., Dec. 5, 12-6 Sat., Dec. 6, 1-4, 9894C

Corvette enthusiasts come to next meeting of the Southern Ill. Corvette Club. See minutes of the 1969 Conf. 900, Dec. 7 at Grub Chevrolet, 730 pm. 9895C

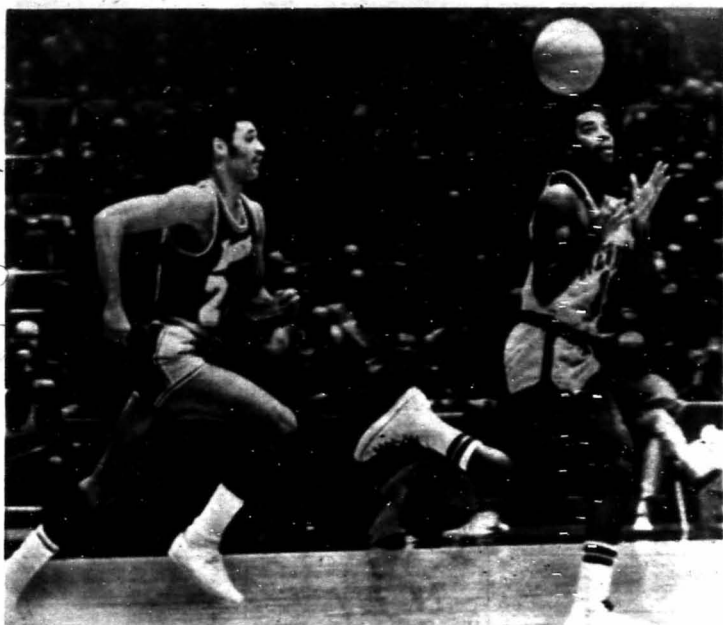
Reward \$400 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved in the theft of gas transportation at Crab Orchard Motel and/or return of equipment. James Kromsch, 12 Crab Orchard Ct., RR. 2, Carbondale, 9896C

Christmas bazars - 8A-6A, 6 LBS Church. Reminder! Eat next to Lewis School, 10-4. Many unusual gifts. 9897C

Grand Touring Auto Club meeting Thursday, Dec. 4, 7 pm, at Eggs V.W. also addresses. Sunday, Dec. 7, 1 pm, at J.W. Ward on Route 13. East of Murphysboro. For details, call 549-6201, 9898C



## Sports



Hartman enterprizes

Dick Garrett, left, of the Los Angeles Lakers, is in hot pursuit of New York Knickerbocker Walt Frazier as he takes a pass on a fast break. New York won the Nov. 26 game, 103-96. Both Frazier and Garrett played for the Salukis in 1966-67 when SIU compiled a 24-2 record culminating with a four-game sweep of the National Invitational tournament at Madison Square Garden. Garrett played two more years at SIU and averaged 18.5 points a game last year before becoming the number two draft choice of the Lakers.

Frazier is a major factor in the Knickerbocker's success this season, averaging 21 points a game after 25 contests. The former Saluki guard has a high game this year of 43 points against the San Diego Rockets.

Playing regularly for the injury-prone Lakers, Garrett has averaged 11.2 points per game in 20 appearances. Dick scored 27 points Nov. 28 at San Francisco for his personal high this year.

Frazier has averaged eight assists and six rebounds while Garrett has pulled down 58 rebounds and made 37 assists. Garrett has been scoring at a .419 clip from the field while connecting on 44 of 51 free throw attempts.

## Iowa next Saluki foe

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With one victory under their belt, Coach Jack Hartman and the Saluki cagers are concerning themselves with an invasion Saturday by tall and talented Iowa of the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes will bring a more experienced and aggressive team than the Texas-Arlington squad, SIU clubbed Tuesday 82-73. Game time will be 8:05 p.m.

SIU is expected to start a front line featuring 6-5 Juarez Rosborough at center with 6-4 L.C. Brasfield and 6-3 Bobby Eldridge at forwards.

Eldridge has been bothered this week with a sore throat and persisting temperature. Coach Jack Hartman said Thursday "he played Tuesday with a temperature we didn't know about." Hartman indicated that Eldridge's status as a starter wouldn't

be known until Saturday night. He missed practice Wednesday but was working out again Thursday.

Eldridge hit 11 of 18 field goal attempts Tuesday to lead the Salukis in a second half surge against Texas-Arlington. Brasfield had eleven rebounds to lead the team while Rosborough led the team in shooting percentage, hitting on four of his five shots from the field.

John "Mouse" Garrett and veteran Rex Barker will be in control of backcourt activities Saturday. Garrett quieted some disbelievers Tuesday, as he delivered 24 points to the Saluki cause.

Two well publicized problems, height and experience were partially taken care of in the second half Tuesday, but Hartman said, "you can see what we're up against height wise." Iowa will throw up a formidable front line which will probably include 6-7 John Johnson and 6-5 Glenn Vidovic at forwards and either 6-8 Dick Jensen or 6-7 Ben McGilmer at center.

The Hawkeyes have all five starters back from last year's club plus the addition of Fred Brown, a standing junior

college guard last year. Brown, 6-3, from Milwaukee, is expected to start Saturday.

Hartman, while pleased with his team's opening victory, expressed some concern in that his team allowed 72 points. "We've got to improve defensively and get a better feel for the game," said Hartman.

Saturday will be the opening game for the visiting Hawkeyes. SIU lost to Iowa in 1967, 61-48 in a game played at Iowa City.

Johnson averaged 19.7 points a game last year while pulling down ten rebounds a game. Vidovic was also effective scoring 15.7 points a game.

Coach Hartman will be able to go to 6-9 sophomore forward Stan Powles and 6-4 Tom McBride if the Iowa height becomes too awesome to cope with. Senior letterman Bruce Butchko, recovering from an October knee operation, dressed Tuesday and is expected to play Saturday. The 6-7 veteran's presence will help according to Hartman who said that his experience and rebounding would help although it might mean sacrificing some scoring power until Butchko is at full strength.

## Illinois State Saturday

## Meade confident gymnasts will win

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Coach Bill Meade has some good reasons to be confident his gymnastics team will defeat Illinois State Saturday.

One of the pleasant surprises of the early season has been Charles Roplequet's excellence on the still rings.

Although he never competed in high school, the junior ringman won the individual title over 98 opponents in last weekend's Midwest Open.

Meade said Roplequet was the meet's outstanding performer and is developing into definite national championship caliber.

Meade was also encouraged by the third place showing of sophomore Tom Lindner on the horizontal bar and Frank Benesh's sixth place finish on the still rings. Lindner accumulated a point average of 8.9 and Benesh finished with a 8.95.

Both athletes worked against more than 90 competitors whose quality was second only to the national championships, according to Meade.

The 13-year SIU coach has been particularly impressed with the showings of freshmen Bill Beebe in floor exercise and sophomore Jay Kenney on vaulting and floor exercise.

The two events had been doubtful in early practice sessions because holdovers Homar Sardina and Ron Alden were barred from practice by National Collegiate Athletic Association rules governing academic eligibility.

Meade is hopeful they will

return next quarter and said, "If Alden and Sardina become eligible, we'll really be in good shape in the vaulting."

Illinois State, a member of the new athletic conference along with Southern, will be attempting to break a streak of four consecutive athletic wins by SIU since the announcement of the conference.

The Salukis defeated both Indiana State University and Ball State University in football while Coach Lew Hartzog's cross-country team underperformed the same two schools in the Central Collegiate Championships, held at SIU.

He added that Illinois State's gymnastics program is vastly improved since 1962, the last time the two schools met. He also said he thinks Illinois State "would have to show well on the rings, high bar, and parallel bars and we'd have to have a total collapse" for Illinois State to win.

The Salukis are on the comeback trail this season following last year's disappointing sixth place finish in the NCAA championships. It was the first occasion since 1961 the Salukis had finished below second.

Under Coach Meade, long regarded as one of the finest gymnastics coaches in the nation, the Salukis won NCAA championships in 1964, '66 and '67. They finished a second in '61 to '63 and '68. The '68 Salukis lost first place to the University of California 188.25 to 188.15. In 1965, SIU reached the semi-finals of the experimental NCAA tourney.

## Wrestlers to compete in Illinois Invitational

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

sophomore Vince Raft a 4-2 win over junior Otis Walker in the 150 pound match. Raft's win gave the Maroons a 14-0 lead.

Rich Casey, who will be defending his title at 158 Saturday allowed Daro Johnson a two point takedown and then scored 12 points in two minutes, before pinning him with 1:01 remaining in the second period.

Also defending a championship Saturday, is Aaron Holloway at 167. Holloway pinned freshman Peter Engels in the third period of their match after he had worked up to a 4-0 advantage.

Ben Cooper, also a defending champion Saturday in Championship at 177, shut out sophomore Dan Patritz 5-0. The husky senior who was 18-4-1 last year, failed to score until the third period when he received one point for an escape, two for a takedown and two for a decisive riding time advantage. This made it 19-8 in favor of the Maroons.

Senior Paul Weston and sophomore Bob Underwood were nip and tuck at 190 before finishing in a thrilling 7-7 draw. Underwood had a shaky 6-3 lead with we seconds left only to have Weston take him down with five seconds left making it 7-6 Weston. Underwood escaped with two seconds left to tie it.

## Arena available

The SIU Arena will be available for men's recreational use from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. today and Sunday. The Intramural Office advises that all participants should wear rubber-soled nonmarking shoes.